

History

A colonial fort

lies buried near the campus. Want to know more? Turn to page 10.



Intrigue

Former CIA agent John Stockwell answers questions about his work on page 7.

INDEX

Opinion.....4
Features.....10
Entertainment.....14
Sports.....17

THE



TIGER

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South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, October 4, 1985

Trustees to name new president Oct. 14

by Bob Ellis
editorial editor

Should everything go as planned, the Board of Trustees will announce the new University President at a meeting to be held Oct. 14, said Board Chairman Louis Batson Thursday.

"Those are the plans as of right now," he said. "Unless something happens to complicate matters, we will proceed with those plans."

Batson would not say exactly how many candidates are still being considered. "The selection committee was charged with the duty of submitting no less than four names to the Board for final consideration," he said, citing a provision of the selection process adopted by the trustees at a March 23 meeting.

Originally under the selection process, the new president was

supposed to be announced last Tuesday. At their Sept. 20 meeting, the trustees lifted the Oct. 1 deadline, saying the new

president would be named "as soon as is practical."

An article in Thursday's *State* newspaper said one of the

finalists is Dr. Beuton Box, dean of the College of Forest and Recreation Resources.

Box could not be reached for

comment Thursday. He was on annual leave, his secretary said. A spokesman at Box's home said he was in Greenville until Friday.

A Mississippi native, Box was named dean of the College of Forest and Recreation Resources in 1978.

He earned his bachelor and master's degrees in forestry from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. in forestry from Duke University. He was a professor at LSU from 1957 to 1972 and served as executive vice president for the Southern Forest Institute in Atlanta from 1972 to 1978.

Also mentioned in *The State* article was Dr. Garrett Briggs dean of physical and mathematical sciences at North Carolina State University.

Batson refused to comment on whether or not Box and Briggs were candidates. "I wouldn't think it would be right for me to comment," he said.

Student, faculty committees named

Student Body President Matt Locke and Faculty Senate President Larry Bauer have named the members of respective interviewing committees to question the University presidential candidates.

Locke's nine-member committee is composed of Susan Eckart, organizations chairman; Michael Greene, former president of Pamoja; Lisa Knight, member of the Baptist Student Union; Jerry Middleton, executive assistant to the president; Susan Norris, research and development chairman; Foster Senn, editor in chief of *The Tiger*; Wilson Sheldon,

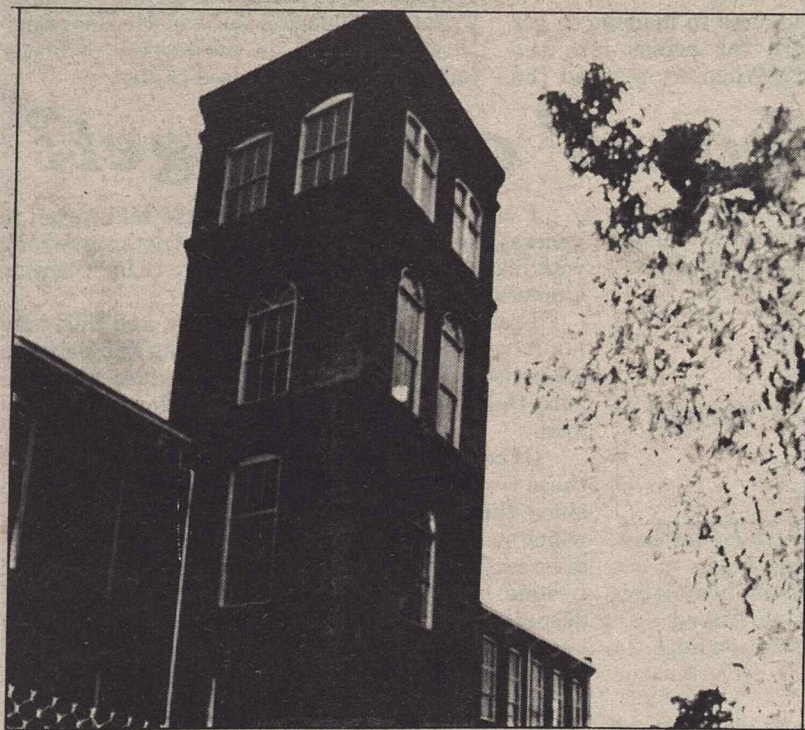
student services director; Ray Workman, former Student Senate president; and Locke himself.

"I believe that I chose good people that represent a broad cross section of the students," Locke said. "I am very confident in the abilities of all of the persons I chose."

Originally, his committee was to have seven members. "We decided when Dr. Bauer chose 10 for his committee to raise the number in the student committee."

Bauer's committee includes a representative from each of the University's nine colleges and

the library: Richard Calhoun from the College of Liberal Arts; Larry Dick from the College of Sciences; Larry Gahan from the College of Forest and Recreation Resources; Peter Lee from the College of Architecture; Stephen Melshiemer from the College of Engineering; Alfred Newton from the College of Education; Arlene Privette from the College of Nursing; Margery Sly from the Cooper Library; Holley Ulbrich from the College of Commerce and Industry; and Bauer from the College of Agricultural Sciences.



Joe DeFoor/staff photographer

Restoration of Godfrey Hall will require \$1.8 million and at least one year.

Renovation begins

by Kim Norton
assistant news editor

Approximately \$2 million is being spent on renovating the first and second floors of Godfrey Hall located on west campus near Tillman Hall. Godfrey Hall will provide more space for the department of industrial education after it is renovated.

Campus master planner Mark Wright said that the renovations will take between 16 and 18 months to complete. More space will be provided for offices and graphic communications, drafting, and electrical labs.

The Board of Trustees awarded Zorn Co. of Seneca a \$1.8 million contract at its meeting Sept. 20.

The fence surrounding Godfrey Hall is there for the contractors' benefit. The fence keeps people from disturbing the workers and getting too close to the jobsite, Wright said. It will remain intact as long as construction is underway.

According to Wright, the industrial education department has had substandard equipment and facilities for too long. "By making the improvements and renovations in Godfrey, the industrial education department will be able to move all of its facilities from Freeman Hall to Godfrey," Wright said. "This will allow the engineering department to take over the vacated space in Freeman."

Former CIA spy denounces agency's 'covert' activities

by Steven Collins
staff writer

"I'd like to urge you all to buy my book, but if you do, you'll be donating money to the CIA," former spy John Stockwell told a large audience in Tillman Hall Tuesday night.

Stockwell was referring to the government's seizure of any profits from his book *In Search of Enemies*, Stockwell's account of CIA corruption and intervention in Third World politics.

While stating that he is "more conservative than Ronald Reagan," Stockwell, who worked for intelligence for 13 years, denounced the CIA as being too powerful and being above the law in its dealings. He believes the agency often goes too far in the name of national defense.

Although the bulk of Stockwell's lecture dealt with our government's attempt to destabilize the Nicaraguan government, his theme was nuclear disarmament. He termed the arms race "a disease which could prove to be fatal."

One result of the arms-race "paranoia," Stockwell said, is the destabilization of small, usually poor, foreign powers by our government. He focused on Nicaragua in particular.

He criticized President Reagan's comparison of the right-wing Contras to our revolutionaries of 1776. He said the Contras are being trained in state-of-the-art torture and assassination techniques by the CIA.

"I've been down to Nicaragua several times. I've seen and talked



Curtis Middleton/staff photographer

Former spy John Stockwell spoke Tuesday.

to some of the victims of the CIA-backed Contras. I've talked with some of the women who've been gang-raped and felt the nubs of people who've been dismembered," said Stockwell.

Stockwell urged his audience not to take his word, but to do research on their own on the documented accounts of atrocities of the Contras.

"This isn't only Nicaragua, but Chile, El Salvador, Iran, and Angola, among others as well," said Stockwell. Stockwell himself was involved in covert operations in Angola in the mid-1970s, which included falsified news reports exaggerating Cuba's role

in Angolan affairs.

Concluding his lecture, Stockwell suggested both fighting for nuclear disarmament and dismantling the CIA.

"We need intelligence, of course. But it's definitely not in our best interest to have an organization that is above the laws of man and God."

As for disarmament, he said that if nuclear annihilation ever occurs, at least we can "turn to our loved ones and say 'at least we tried.'"

Stockwell is the highest-ranking officer ever to criticize the CIA. The lecture was sponsored by the Speakers Bureau.

Page 2

Miss Homecoming contestants compete for crown Tuesday

by AnnaMaria Marchionne
staff writer

The Miss Clemson Homecoming pageant on Tuesday will kick off the festivities for Homecoming '85. The pageant will be held in Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The 54 contestants in the pageant will be judged by a panel of non-student judges in these categories: personal interview, evening wear, and casual wear. The interview will count 40 percent of the score, while evening and casual wear competitions will count 30 percent each.

The judges will be looking for a well-rounded individual exhibiting personality, sincerity, and poise, according to Lisa Johnson, pageants committee chairperson. Contestants must also have a minimum 2.0 GPR.

After the competitions, the judges will announce the names of the 10 finalists. Miss Homecoming will be chosen from this group of contestants by the student body in campus-wide elections.

Students will be able to vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and the winner will be announced during halftime of the Virginia football game. The 1984 Homecoming Queen, Kim Dooley, will be present to crown her successor.

Homecoming activities next weekend will include a pep rally and Tigerama on Friday night, the Virginia football game and Sting concert on Saturday, and the University of South Carolina soccer match at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Friday night's fun will begin with a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium, immediately followed by Tigerama and a colorful fireworks display.

Fireworks highlight Tigerama

by Vineeta Ambasht
news editor

The largest fireworks display in South Carolina, the announcement of Miss Homecoming 1985, and "Clemsonized" versions of popular movies are all planned to be part of Tigerama '85, a 29-year tradition.

The Blue Key Honor Society and WSBF-coordinated event is set to heighten the fervor of homecoming-mania in Memorial Stadium next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Tigerama '85 has been promoted state-wide, and approximately 35,000 are expected to attend the event, accord-

ing to Tigerama Director Jerry Emory.

Jane Robelot, a local television personality, and Russ Cassell, a local radio personality, will host the gala event. Both Robelot and Cassell are alumni of Clemson University as well as the student radio station, WSBF.

A highlight of Tigerama is the presentation of six skits around a central theme; this year's theme is "Cinema Clemson."

Tickets are available for \$1.50 at Lynch's Drugs, Mr. Knickerbocker's, Orange-Aids, Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn, and in front of Harcombe and Schilleter Dining halls.

Terry says black soldiers were invisible

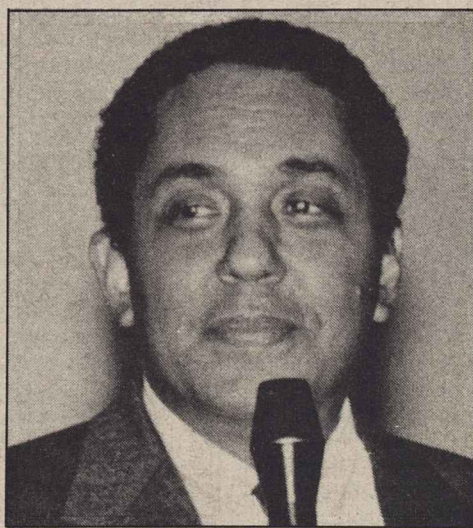
by James Hennessey
staff writer

Former Washington Post and Time magazine correspondent Wallace Terry spoke Wednesday night in the concluding lecture of the Speakers Bureau series on Political Controversy.

Terry, who covered the Vietnam war for more than three years, spoke about black involvement in the war and his conversations with black soldiers expressed in his book *Bloods: A Black History of the Vietnam War*.

"The American armed forces are the best integrated part of society, except for the National Basketball Association," he said, "but throughout American wars, white soldiers were invincible, whereas black soldiers were invisible."

Wallace stressed the point that frictional differences between blacks and whites in the early years of American involvement grew out of the makeup of the fighting groups. "Many of the soldiers who were drafted were black or some other minority or came from the racist South. This caused problems in the trust between troops and in the attempts to form a united fighting force," he said.



Wallace Terry

"By the end of 1967, black tension began to be vented in other ways. The unconnected groups of blacks formed 'Bloods,' who took no signs of racial discrimination easily. The black power salute grew up as a way of saying, 'We'll help each other until this mess is over.'"

Terry spent close to an hour recounting

his brushes with the war. He spoke of his close relationship with his roommate John Campbell, an Australian journalist who was killed in the May Offensive of 1968. "John always said, 'We don't want to die here because this makes no sense. Germany and Japan were to persevere a civilizations; Vietnam makes no sense,' Terry said.

"When Campbell was killed, he was investigating a story behind enemy territory. He was traveling with three other journalists. And due to the location of the incident, the army told us that if we wanted to retrieve the body, we would have to get it ourselves."

Terry began a frantic search for a colleague to travel with him into the occupied territory. The search led him to Clemson graduate Zalant Grant who was an Army intelligence officer stationed in the area.

"At first when I met Zalan, I thought that the two of us working together would be impossible because of our different backgrounds and attitudes, but we became fast friends and rushed to retrieve my friends," Terry said.

Terry and Grant had to manage to get themselves and a car across into the enemy territory. "When we reached the

spot where the car wreckage and bodies were, we hurriedly switched the bodies into the second vehicle as refugees watched closely.

"We then, faster than imaginable, sped out from the occupied zone. Later, Grant informed me that the so-called refugees were northern soldiers in civilian disguises. If he had told me sooner, I would have probably had a heart attack," Terry said.

Terry concluded the evening with a summarization of his feelings on the war. "Vietnam was a disaster from the beginning. The entire attitude of the Vietnamese was, 'Why should we risk our necks when we have the Americans?'"

"It was not the soldiers who lost the war, it was the politicians who set up a no-win situation and forced our entry."

Presently, Terry is involved with many projects to build awareness about Vietnam. He will have a frontline report on racism in the war which will air on the Public Broadcasting System early next spring.

He is writing a second book entitled *Missing Pages* which will chronicle efforts by reporters during the war. He also plans to write a book on the history of black journalists in the United States.

Athlete arrested

by Foster Senn
editor in chief and
Kim Stewart
staff writer

Football player George Eddie Smith was arrested and charged with two counts of "avoiding or attempting to avoid payment of telecommunications service" Sept. 23, according to University Investigator Thea McCrary.

Police Beat

General Telephone and Southern Bell filed separate charges against Smith, whose combined telephone bills from January 1985 to the present amounts to approximately \$1,557.

Smith made 160 calls through General Telephone and 180 calls through Southern Bell, according to McCrary.

The Clemson city police subsequently brought charges against Smith for writing a fraudulent check, according to Jane King, assistant clerk of court.

Smith was released on his own recognizance, said King. "The case has not been disposed of as yet," she said. "And he has not been proven guilty of the charges."

The trial date has not yet been set for Smith by University police. "If things go normally, he will stand trial 'before the grand jury Oct. 25, McCrary said.

Smith says that he has, however, applied for pre-trial intervention whereby (if the request is accepted by the solicitor in Greenville) he could pay his

bills and complete community service work and his record would be cleared, since this is Smith's first offense.

McCrary said that his clearance is contingent to his acceptance into the pre-trial intervention program, which is not guaranteed.

When asked about his telephone charges, Smith stated that his bills had been directed to his home in Georgia, and because he had been charged for many calls that he did not make, he would meet with company officials to discuss the charges.

Smith foresees having the bills paid by next week.

CUPD arrested another student Sept. 20. Hugh Meek III was charged with stealing a book bag from Harcombe Dining Hall earlier this year.

Ten arrests were made Saturday on charges varying from unlawful possession of liquor to disorderly conduct.

During the Georgia Tech football game, Joe Gorden Mott, Russell Dean Parker, Robert Joe Lambert, and Douglas Glenn Dealin were arrested and charged with illegal possession of alcohol in Memorial Stadium.

Also, Thomas Alvin Carraway, Jr., John Ashley Hammond, Patrick Joseph Taylor, and Richard Anthony Green were charged with disorderly conduct after their arrests in Memorial Stadium.

James C. Self III was arrested for disorderly conduct last Friday in Wannamaker Hall. George Tierney and Chris Scott Murray were also arrested for disorderly conduct on Ft. Hill Street.

Just how 'board' can you get?

Some things will never change. For example, when the meteorologist predicts a 30-percent chance of precipitation, or you forget your umbrella, it's bound to rain.



ON THE LINE

Vineeta Ambasht

News Editor

Well, whenever something controversial happens, people react. And when people begin to act and react, you can bet that some official body is going to see fit to pass a resolution. Guaranteed.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Sept. 24 to discourage the use of billboards to advertise the University.

Did I miss the first act? You know, wasn't there an anti-billboard rally or something? Didn't *The Greenville News* do an expose of the big billboard scandal on campus? I hadn't heard of either.

Senate considers campus cablevision

by James Hennessey
staff writer

A recommendation was issued to investigate the possibility of expanding cablevision services on campus at a regular meeting of the Student Senate Monday night. Presently, basic cable service is provided for residents of Clemson House and Calhoun Courts. The plan before the Senate would provide for cablevision in the fraternity quadrangle and Johnstone Hall.

A resolution to reinstate a Russian language curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts was placed before the Student Senate. The motion was tabled until the Academic Affairs Committee researches earlier Russian

programs and University plans for the program.

Pita bread and Grey Poupon mustard in Schilleter Dining Hall is the goal of Food and Health Committee chairperson Wayne Brown. The committee will ask ARA Food Services to provide these items on a regular basis for lunch and dinner.

Chi Alpha Chapter of Clemson University, a Christian fellowship fraternity, was recognized as a non-funded organization at the meeting. Organizational Affairs Committee chairperson Carrie Hillborn presented the plan, and after a moderate debate the proposal was passed.

A report on the Student Health Service's push for measles vaccinations was given to the senate.

I can understand the view that billboards, in general, are obnoxious, but I see nothing wrong with billboards that say nothing more than "Clemson University."

I realize that Harvard, Princeton, and Yale may not have picked up on the idea of using billboards to advertise their institutions yet, but, given time, I'm sure they will see the light and follow Clemson's lead.

Of course, we have to acknowledge the fact that these Ivy League schools will take a while to change since they are considerably older than Clemson, which is only four years short of its centennial anniversary. As reluctant as the prestigious Ivy League schools are to admit it, they want very desperately to join Clemson and the elite Kudzu League schools of the South.

Once billboards become a significant part of their programs, Harvard would probably have an increase in admissions, and (I shudder to think) that the average SAT score of entering freshmen at Harvard may come close to Clemson's average of 1580.

Seventy percent of the student body complied with the regulation that requires all enrolled students to be vaccinated against measles, according to figures from Redfern Health Center. The remaining 30 percent will be required to show proof of measles vaccinations before returning for the spring semester.

Finally, measures were passed in two areas. The first was the appointment of Gene Murray to senator at large on the Finance Committee. Jeff Hill and Jerry Middleton were chosen earlier as alternates to that committee. Secondly, the senate moved that an effort be made to publicize minutes of its weekly meetings on the campus radio station WSBF, 88.1 on the FM dial.

Robbery suspects caught

by Anna Maria Marchionne
staff writer

Two men were arrested recently for the Sept. 7 armed robbery of Del Taco. Connie Mack Donald, 31, of Rt. 3, Piedmont, was arrested Sept. 19, and Dwain Tommy Harrison was arrested Sept. 28.

Donald, a friend of the general manager who was shot, was set free on a \$25,000 bond. Harrison is still being held on a \$204,000 bond. He was charged with the actual robbery of the store and the theft of Officer Richard Ricken's revolver.

Donald was the accessory, according to Lieutenant Greg Masceri of the Clemson City Police Department. A grand jury indictment will be sought.

The incident occurred Sept. 7 after David Stamey, the general manager, entered his car carrying the store's bank deposit bag. He was approached by an armed white male who ordered him to give him the deposit bag and then lie down on the seat of his car. After obeying the demands, Stamey was shot once in the right buttock.

The suspect fled behind the

store where he was met by a second white male who witnesses claimed got out of a white Camaro. The car, which was stolen from Greenville, would not start, so the two men ran behind Long John Silver's restaurant.

Later in the Hess Mart parking lot, Ricken began to approach a man he suspected to be the robber. The suspect quickly spun around and put the gun to Ricken's stomach. Ricken was then placed in the trunk of his vehicle where he was found unharmed later.

Professor named national chairman

A 20-year record of service to the national College Board and Educational Testing Service has culminated in the University's John Kenelly being selected for the board's top academic advisory post.

Kenelly will take over the job of chairman of the board's Academic Affairs Council at the organization's annual meeting in San Francisco Oct. 25, succeeding Peter N. Stearns, a pro-

fessor of history at Carnegie Mellon University.

The two-year term will fix Kenelly in the national spotlight as the major source of advice and information on activities of the board and ETS, the non-profit corporations that handle, among other things, the widely known Scholastic Aptitude Test and Advanced Placement testing.

The SAT is the most widely used predictor of freshman

grades, and AP tests can reward top students by allowing them to earn credit for college courses while still in high school.

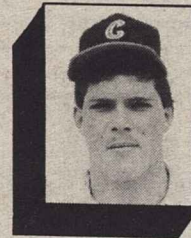
John D. Fulton, mathematical sciences department head, says the appointment "gives Clemson University tremendous visibility in the academic world. It is one of the top positions in the College Board," an organization with more than 2,500-member colleges and universities.

Speaking Out

by Cathy Applegate
staff writer

Question: The Faculty Senate, in its Sept. 24 meeting, voted two to one to discourage the use of billboards as a means of publicity for the University's academic and athletic departments.

Do you think billboards should be used to advertise Clemson?



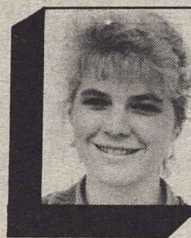
"Yes, because we need all the support and contributions we can get to further our achievements in athletics and academics. I feel like this would help people realize our needed support as students and athletes."

Rusty Smith



"Not really. I think the prestige of Clemson should speak for itself. The school should not lower its standards to common advertising means."

Gwen Dorr



"No. I don't feel the school should have to advertise to draw students to Clemson for an education. The athletics speak for themselves. The tiger paws painted on Clemson Boulevard are enough."

Kathy Yon



"Frankly, I feel that billboards, although a traditional American way of advertising, should be banned altogether."

"So, on the subject of Clemson's billboards, I think the money spent to advertise 'Academics and Athletics at Clemson' on these billboards could be better spent to *really* put emphasis on Clemson's *unknown* academics. After all, should billboards be allowed to clutter this so-called paradise called South Carolina?"

David Mendez

AFROTC cadets tour NORAD

by Stephanie Klose
guest writer

Twenty-seven cadets and two officers from the University's Air Force ROTC Detachment 770 toured NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense Command in a trip to Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 12-15.

The trip was part of an award the detachment received last year as the "Best Detachment in the Nation." The cadets were allowed to choose a trip to any major command headquarters in the continental United States, and they chose Space Command in Colorado.

The group toured the Air Force Academy and NORAD, which is located in a hollowed-out mountain near Pike's Peak.

The Command Post was surprisingly small, said some of the cadets who expected to see a "Wargames"-type setup. The NORAD complex monitors air and space activity for North American defense.

The group received instruction in the assembly of ring laser gyroscopes on a tour of the Frank J. Seiler Basic Research Laboratory.

The trip concluded with dinner at the Peterson Field Officers' Club Sept. 15.

Kappa Alpha Psi pageant announced

The Kappa Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring its first Miss Kappa Alpha Psi pageant Thursday at 7 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. The pageant is a highlight of Kappa Week '85.

The contestants are Evangeline Dickerson, Danita Gibson, Elana Freeman, Shawn Smith, Karen Johnson, Veronica Moon, Cheryl Madison, and Tera Golden. All proceeds from the pageant will be donated toward the Greenville Shriner Hospital building fund.

ORGANIZATION CONTRACTS ARE DUE IMMEDIATELY!

Any Organization planning to appear in the 1986 TAPS must turn in the Contract and History, by Monday, Oct. 7!

Contact Andrea Barfield at the TAPS office, if any questions.

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

FOSTER SENN

editor in chief

PAM SHEPPARD

associate editor

BOB ADAMS

managing editor

BOB ELLIS

editorial editor

Editorial

Committee unfair

Student Body President Matt Locke says he has chosen a "broad cross-section" to serve on a committee to interview the presidential candidates. But his "cross-section" just does not cut deep enough.

An examination of the list of committee members shows a surprising majority of Student Government names. In fact, including Locke, six out of the nine members have a connection with Student Government.

And the choices are not elected officials, but rather members of Locke's cabinet. If the majority of the committee members should be involved with Student Government, at least some should be officials elected by the student body—student body president, student body vice president, and Student Senate president.

But two of those officials were not chosen to serve on the committee. The ones on the committee include four members of the cabinet, which is chosen by the president, and a former Student Senate president. How can this be completely representative of the student body?

The other three members of the committee include a media representative, a representative from Pamoja, and an "active member of the Baptist Student Union."

According to Locke, the committee members were chosen on the basis of their involvement in campus organizations. Locke cited that some members were chosen because they were involved in his cabinet as well as other student organizations such as fraternities, sororities, and honor clubs.

If Locke felt it necessary to have the Greeks represented, then he should have chosen the president or another member of the Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Conference, or the Pan Greek Council.

Also, there is no representation from the athletes, the Student Senate, the honors program, the judicial branch of student government. . . . The list goes on and on.

Certainly, every single campus group cannot be represented. But the distribution of representation could be more equitable.

Almost half of the committee members serve on Locke's cabinet. Everyone, however, does not see things the same way his cabinet does.

With the vast number of groups on campus, Locke has more to consider than just the views offered by his cabinet. The University presidency is one of the most important issues on campus today. If the trustees went to the trouble of taking the time and effort to solicit student opinion, then the students at least deserve a chance to be more fairly represented.

News editor—Vineeta Ambashit
Ass't. news editor—Kim Norton
Features editor—Hugh Gray
Entertainment editor—Ernest Gibbs
Sports editor—Tommy Trammell
Ass't. sports editor—David Brandes
Copy editor—John Padgett
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Business manager—Kathy Urban
Assoc. business manager—Brent Bowlin
Advertising manager—Matt Mlynarczyk
Ass't. advertising manager—Jill Devincens
Office manager—Lisa McClain
Circulation manager—Jerry Greenhill
Head photographer—Bryan Fortune
Sr. staff photographer—Rob Biggerstaff
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague

Junior staff: Cathy Applegate, Susie Banks, Michele Basler, Kevin Bobo, Michele Bowler, Rey Burrows, Steve Collins, Mike Conley, Tim Crawford, Matt DeBord, Vangie Dickerson, Dan Dorroh, Eleanor Dreher, Andy Farah, Paul Grace, Mark Grahne, Ronnie Green, Stephanie Green, Susan Hagins, Jim Hennessey, John Henry, Andy Hobbs, Susan Huber, Bryan Johnson, Jan Jordan, Eric Keller, Sharlene Kleinman, Tracy Langston, Garv Lewis, Anna Maria Marchionne, Esther Martin, Curtis Middleton, Micheal Mosby, John Norton, John Ramspott, Robb Rose, Carolyn Saxon, Lynn Scoggins, Arun Shanbhag, Patrick Tucker, David Webb, Kelly Winters, Debbie Wood, and Stacey Yike.

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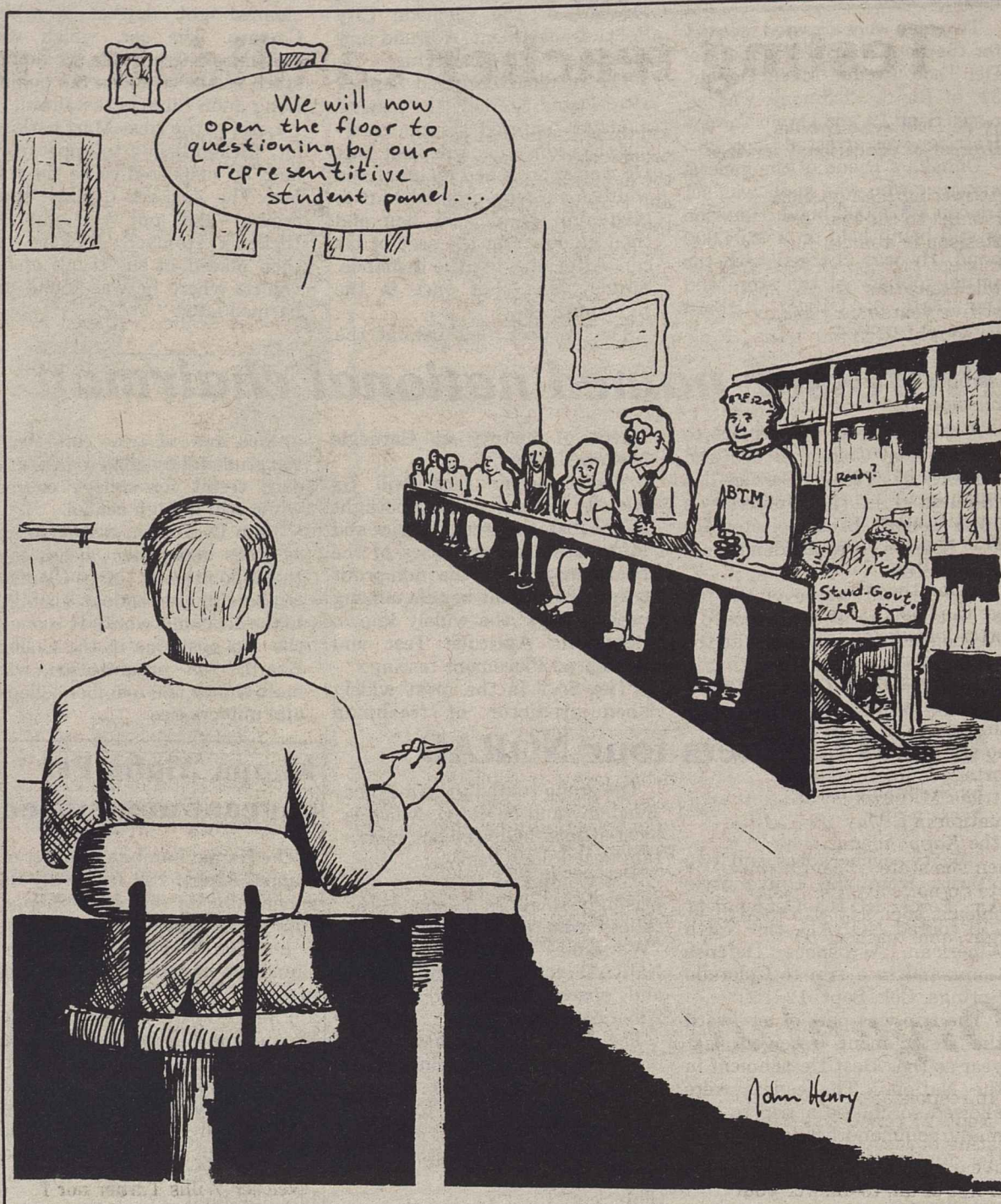
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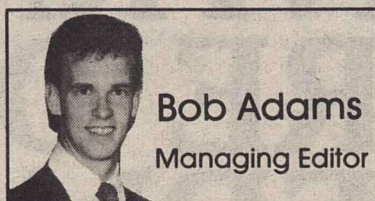
The editorial and business offices of *The Tiger* are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



Beating the system

Some people never stop trying

One of the first lessons I learned in kindergarten was to stay in my place in line, for breaking ahead of someone meant being sent to the end.



Bob Adams
Managing Editor

Sixteen years have not let me forget that lesson, though some people seem to have never learned it. They may not be trying to get in front of you in a line, but they may be using the best of their abilities to get around you and "the system."

Like most other Sunday afternoons, I was sitting at the library. This time, however, I was on the outside, not the inside, waiting impatiently for Monday morning and the distribution of USC football game ticket stubs.

I had taken my place in line the night before with three friends, several blankets, and two bags of tailgate leftovers. Determined to get our tickets, we never left our spot vacant until Monday morning.

Others had also staked out their territories earlier in the weekend with sleeping bags, blankets, and even a mattress.

Late Sunday afternoon, the line had encompassed

three sides of the building, yet the crowd was still not very large. Some had placed their camping materials in line and left; some returned several days later.

The "late-comers" returned about 3:30, expecting to find their blankets still at the front of the line where they had left them unattended since Friday night. They were not there anymore.

"What happened to our blankets?" one asked of no one in particular.

I answered that I did not know but that they were moved while I was enjoying a few hours of sleep on my brick-and-mortar mattress.

Slowly the guy, with shock creeping onto his face, sat down where his blanket had been. For half an hour he sat staring at us, the pile of blankets 50 feet away, and his former space in line.

I felt no sympathy for him. The line was not so long he would not have gotten a ticket by moving to the end, and he had not spent his time keeping his place like the other three dozen people had the cool autumn night before.

No, he had spent the night in a nice, warm bed. And he was probably pretty smug knowing he had gotten around "the system." He would be first in line, have his ticket, and spend only one night on the blanket.

He is not the only one who

has ever tried to beat the system. I would have a difficult time thinking of someone who hasn't. But someone loses when another tries to circumvent the system.

When a classmate offered to pay me to take notes for him in a class, I turned him down because we would have both lost. He would have lost by not learning to take notes, and I would have lost some self-respect by becoming his personal secretary. Beating the system would have made both us losers.

School does not have a monopoly on people beating the system. At my last summer job, I could be found gathering my stuff 15 minutes before quitting time. By 5 p.m. I was in the car on my way out of the parking lot, along with many of the other employees. Our employer was the loser, much like many other employers competing with the 4:55 dash to the car to beat 5 o'clock rush hour.

This scene takes place everywhere. So do all of the other occurrences of attempts to beat the system.

Some are successful, like the guy who got his ticket stub Monday morning. Some are unsuccessful, like my classmate who tried to have me take dictation.

But remember—someone always loses.

Opinion

Guest commentary

Testing teacher candidates may lead to shortage

by A. DeWayne Brooks
director of educational services

Attracting high-quality personnel to the teaching profession is a major and persistent problem in American public education. During the past five years many states have sought to improve the quality of those entering the classroom by increasing admission standards to teacher education programs. One of the ways standards have been more rigorous is by requiring teacher candidates to pass various tests for certification.

This approach has attempted to screen from the teaching profession those who do not have the basic skills and subject matter knowledge to become good teachers. Unless more highly-qualified candidates are attracted into the profession, filling the void left by those who are screened out, a serious shortage is likely to occur. Patricia M. Lines describes the situation in a May 1985 article in the *Kappa* magazine when she states, "Employment tests do not solve the basic problems, such as a shortage of bright, able teachers. If

anything, tests that screen out prospective teachers will reduce the available pool of candidates, and there is no real assurance that this smaller group will be superior to those excluded, on any other criterion other than the ability to take tests."

According to Jane M. Kearns in the *Journal of Teacher Education*, a Gallup poll taken in spring 1983 found that 90 percent of the public favored competency tests for teachers. Apparently, many state departments of education agreed. In 1977, two states required a written examination for teacher certification; in 1980, 12 states required such a test, and by 1983, 21 states required a written examination for teacher certification with the number growing rapidly.

Although testing for teacher certification is not new, it has not been widely used since colonial times. Now state departments of education require teacher applicants to take tests that measure prospective teachers' competence in basic skills, subject-matter knowledge, or some combination of these. Certain states, however, require

more than a written examination; they mandate performance assessment of beginning teachers as well. Georgia was the front-runner in this movement and now requires a year-long evaluation process of beginning teachers before certification. At least nine other states require some form of performance assessment for certification of beginning teachers.

The Southern states appear to be the most active in promoting both written and performance-based certification tests for beginning teachers. Beginning teachers are not, however, the only teachers being tested. At least one state, Arkansas, also has passed legislation that will require the states' on-the-job teachers to take competency tests. Because teacher certification in some states is no longer life-long, but must be periodically reviewed, the future is likely to hold even more emphasis on competence testing, both written- and performance-based.

On the other hand, *Time*, July 22, 1985, reports the nationwide demand at slightly more than 200,000 new teachers in 1991,

with a shortfall of 66,000. Mary Hartford Futrell, president of the National Education Association, says, "By the 1990s we may need a million new teachers."

School attendance is rising again because the children of the World War II baby boomers are reaching school age. In the Sunbelt states this is being compounded by massive emigration from the Northern states and the Third World.

All of this comes at a time when veteran teachers are leaving the profession and college students are veering away from education careers. In the next five years 30 percent to 50 percent of instructors are expected to retire, while last year only 5.5 percent of college freshmen showed any interest in teaching, down from 25 percent in 1968.

Some states are trying to solve their needs by granting alternative certification to college graduates without formal teacher training. Others are offering college scholarships, graduate fellowships, loans, and salary add-ons to prospects who have expertise in critical areas. These are necessary steps to

take to meet critical needs, but they are short-range solutions and might be a step backward when teachers are allowed to bypass the more rigorous standards implemented during the past few years.

What is needed is a long-range program to attract and hold competent teachers, as well as the improvement of teaching as a profession. Problems of inadequate compensation, discipline problems, too heavy workloads, and teachers being placed outside their areas of expertise continue to plague the professions and remove creativity and excellence from the schools.

Additional funding is necessary for a solution to these problems, but it is not the only factor. A concerned public must insist that standards remain high for teachers and that conditions in the schools are such that the best teachers remain in the profession. With the passing of significant legislation for education during the past year, we seem to be heading in the right direction. We cannot afford to let it turn around.

Letters

Organizations deserve privilege of block seating

In response to your editorial of Sept. 27 concerning block seating at football games, I have a few comments.

First of all, to answer your question "Why should students in organizations be given preference over those who are not?" Have you ever seen homecoming at Clemson?

Do you think all of those displays just appear between Friday and Saturday morning? Do you think a group of actors come in and present Tigerama? We spend days and weeks working so that there will be a homecoming!

And what about First Friday Parade? Pi Kappa Alpha and Central Spirit coordinate the entire thing, and many more organizations participate so that there will be a parade!

And look at the football game itself. I have been to games both while in an organization and while not. I have sat in the upper deck. The spirit shown in the upper deck can not even compare to that in the block sections. Why would you want to move all of that noise and spirit to the upper deck?

What I am trying to say is that block seating in preferred sections is a privilege because of what organizations do for the

University and the Clemson community. Don't you think that all of the work we do throughout the year is worth this privilege?

I think you should take the rest of this semester and just look around and see what organizations do. You will see Greeks, honoraries, service organizations, spirit organizations, and social organizations involved in literally every event that takes place on this campus.

Sure, one of the purposes of block seating is to facilitate friends who want to sit together, but the main purpose is to reward the hard work and dedication of all of the organizations of Clemson University.

Russ Madray,
vice president
Kappa Sigma fraternity

Pub could no longer turn profit

In response to the article "College Station Pub closes," I am not writing to attack the "reporting skills" of the author who remained anonymous, nor am I writing to express my views on biased reporting. I am

merely going to try to set the record straight which, being a former employee myself, I feel obligated to do.

Neither Willis Turner nor I made the announcement that College Station was closing. We were only present at the meeting when the employees were informed that due to recent legislation, it had been decided at 3:00 p.m. that very day that the Pub had not been, and could no longer be expected to turn a profit.

Willis Turner has been putting his personal money into College Station to keep it afloat this past summer in hopes that the fall business increase would stimulate the money flow. Instead, each week, sales decreased, as any former employee could verify.

So anyone who thinks they "helped him [Willis Turner] make his money" needs to examine all the facts before he makes a premature judgement, in print, which damages an established business person's reputation in his own community.

Turner has been supporting Clemson students' education in excess of \$200,000 in College Station salaries for almost two years, and his corporation,

Palmetto Capital, has given many dollars in scholarships to this University. So think before you say that someone "does not care about the working class."

If you'll do a little research, you'll find that several local businesses that closed recently gave their employees notice. By their closing night, the premises had been vandalized and maliciously damaged. Maybe we need to examine how much the working class cares about their former employer, who has also suffered a tremendous loss. I think your letter says it all. Here's to equal time.

Mary Finley
former manager of
College Station Pub

Faculty Senate 'gone over edge'

In the last issue of *The Tiger*, it was reported that the Faculty Senate had passed a resolution discouraging the use of signs and billboards to promote the University. It appears that the Faculty Senate has gone over the edge.

They are not content to run their own departments but

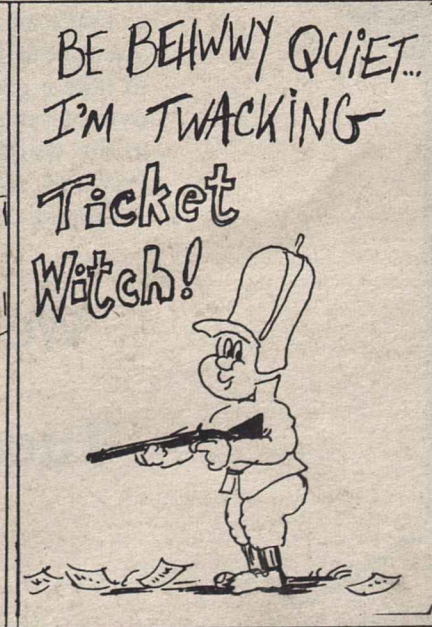
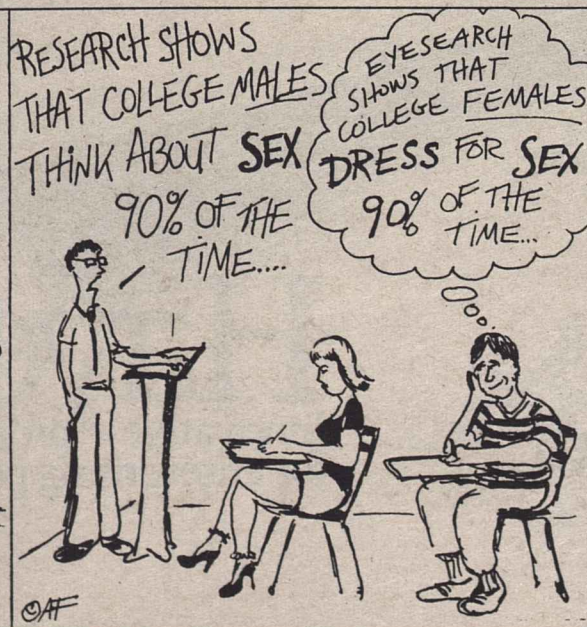
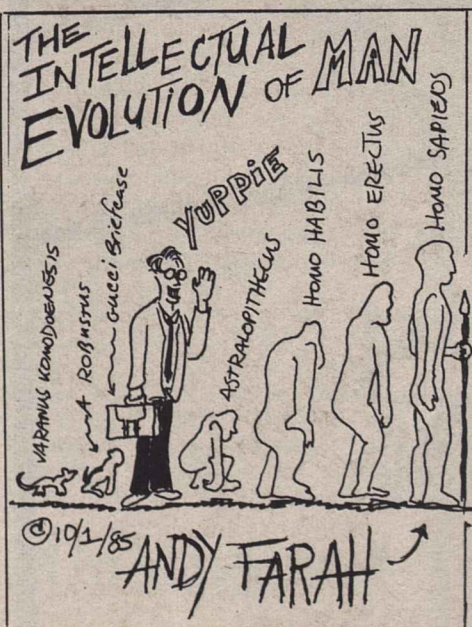
have, over the past year, tried to run the president's office, the Board of Trustees and the athletic department. Now they have decided they know what is best concerning publicity for the University. It is time someone stood up and said, "Enough is enough!"

The reasoning behind this most recent move, according to Richard Calhoun, is that "You never see Harvard, Brown, or Yale advertising on billboards." Well, I didn't come to Clemson because it was just another Harvard or Yale. I came to Clemson because it was unique. It was "Clemson."

If Calhoun wants to teach at one of these great institutions, I'll help him pack. But moving Clemson in a direction away from its own great tradition would be a grave mistake.

I see this as just another attempt by the members of the Faculty Senate to influence the operation of the University outside their own areas of expertise. Why don't they concentrate on cleaning up their own departments before they mess with the operation of others.

Perry Robertson



Air Force general to speak on future space issues

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman, director of the office of space systems in the Department of the Air Force, the Pentagon, will speak to groups today.

News Digest

Moorman's topic will be "Space: Challenges of the Future," which he will present before ROTC students at 10:10 a.m., Tillman Hall Auditorium, and to mechanical engineering students at 2:30 p.m., Riggs Auditorium.

Students attend Science Day

More than 2,000 high school students from South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina attended Clemson University's Sixth Annual Science Day Thursday.

Highlights of the day included a tour of Clemson's electron microscope facility, planetarium shows, and a chemistry "magic" show.

The students also toured science labs and saw special displays set up by the science clubs and organizations.

Science Day, sponsored by the Science Organizations

Council, gives high school students a chance to explore the potential of science careers.

Rhodes scholarship interviews set

Interviews for Rhodes Scholarship candidates are scheduled for Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in 102D Tillman Hall, says Jack Stevenson, chairman of the selection committee.

Stevenson, who also chairs the Fulbright-Hayes Selection Committee, says applications for the Fulbright Scholarship should be in his office by the afternoon of Oct. 14.

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**We Will Be Interviewing
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'Reagan mentally deficient,' Stockwell says

by Matt DeBord
staff writer

John Stockwell is a former member of the Central Intelligence Agency who has written a book titled *In Search of Enemies* detailing covert CIA activities in places where he was director of operations, such as Nicaragua, Angola, Vietnam, and Cuba.

Q & A

He is currently being sued by the United States government, and all profits from his book will be seized by the CIA. This has not stopped him from expressing his views, however, as he is lecturing extensively on the "Secret Wars of the CIA."

—What prompted you to get involved with the CIA to begin with?

I got out of the Marine Corps, I was working for Gates Rubber Co. in Denver, Co. I had a good job, but I was thinking about international affairs. I was bored. I couldn't see a future for myself at Gates. Although I had one, it didn't interest me.

So I got a letter from a CIA recruiter offering me the same things they're advertising today—travel, see the world, adventure, excitement, saving the country. . . . It was idealistic and exciting somehow. So I answered the letter and they checked me out. I didn't have a doubt in my mind about whether I was doing the right thing. I was excited.

—What was the incident that caused your final break with the CIA?

It wasn't an incident. I don't work that way. I wouldn't change my lifetime advocacy on the basis of one incident unless it was an awfully dramatic incident. It was progressive. What I saw in Africa was not justified, but it was also not very offensive and I was mature enough to realize that in the Marine Corps there is corruption and inefficiency—that's life.

Then in Vietnam, leaving those people behind (CIA Vietnamese staff left behind in the final pull-out from Saigon) hurt me a lot and made me very angry, very skeptical, very disillusioned, very bitter. I was thinking about quitting and getting into something else in government and not going public (with this knowledge).

And then they put me in charge of the Angolan operation, and I conspired to perjure and cover it up. I did that, but I stuck with it through to the end. It wasn't just—we conspired to perjure, and I quit. I wanted to see the thing through to the end. So I stayed with it and when it was over I had a few weeks to think about it.

I analyzed it and reviewed my notes and said: What really happened, what does this mean, and what are you going to do about it? I actually took four weeks thinking about it and thinking about it. I decided I was going to quit. I couldn't do anything else—I couldn't work for them anymore. I decided I was going to speak out as opposed to just disappearing. I wasn't going to put on my trenchcoat and disappear into the fog, disillusioned.

—Do you see any parallels between the U.S.'s actions in Nicaragua and the U.S.'s actions in Vietnam?

Absolutely. And a lot of other people are warning that it's another Vietnam. Then the administration and military people are saying that it's not another Vietnam. They don't mean we aren't going to war there. They mean it's different in a technical sense. Vietnam was more than 10,000 miles away with a population base of 50 million very determined people and 900 miles of common border—sanctuary—with Laos and Cambodia. Nicaragua is closer—we can control the ocean and gulf (Caribbean) and we can seal it off from the Soviet Union and keep them out. Its population base is 3 million instead of 50 million. In Vietnam there was North Vietnam and Hanoi flying hundreds of thousands of people into the war. In Nicaragua, there is no North Nicaragua. There is no Hanoi. It's all in one country which we have completely boxed in and surrounded.

So that's what they mean when they say it's not another Vietnam. They believe we can "eat" Nicaragua. But the Nicaraguans are going to fight. They're not going to cave in. The struggle will go on for a long time, but they believe they can eat Nicaragua. Now, they believed that they could eat Vietnam and they weren't able to do so. They were able to eat Grenada. Nicaragua is somewhere in between.

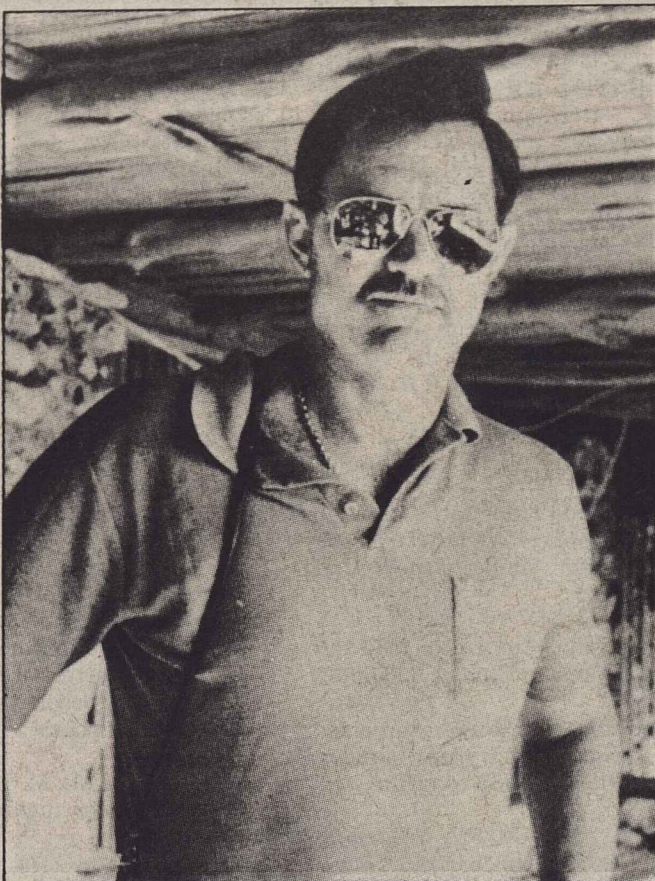
—Do you see the United States going to war in Central America under the current administration?

Very, very likely. There's that dynamic of President Reagan, with Nancy, kind of backing him away, and he's getting older and less focused. But around him are some people who are very hawkish. They want a war for the reasons we have had other wars. I would be surprised if we survive Reagan altogether without war. It would be very, very surprising to me. I would be delighted.

—What are your impressions of President Reagan?

James Garner, who worked with Reagan in the Screen Actors Guild for years—he was vice president when Reagan was president—said recently that, "The man never had an original thought in his life. We used to tell him what to say." He is an ideologue. He believes in a certain world; he believes in the Reagan Revolution. He is not a thoughtful person. He's not a scholar. People say, "We want you to take this line and do this and that."

And if it's from his friends it's compatible with his ideology. So he plunges ahead and does it. He was a radio commentator for years and years, and he got used to be-



ing able to make controversial, outrageous statements and get by with them. That's what made him a popular commentator—popping out outrageous things about different parts of the world. And for someone like that to become president—where he's popping out things—he doesn't have the intellectual depth to understand, and he has so sense of responsibility for what he says.

—Do you see the press as merely a tool of the government, telling the people what the government wants them to hear?

No. It's not that absolute, but they are speaking from a United States perspective. For example, if you are down in Cuba, their (American press) statements wind up looking as preposterous as Soviet statements look to us—as out-of-touch with reality, as biased, as hostile, as dangerous and unfair. I've been in Cuba when President Reagan gave a speech in Miami that the press was dealing with, and it was terrifying. He was talking about war. Misinterpretations.

They (the press) have a definite bias. They have a cultural bias, a cultural orientation from which they draw conclusions. And at press conferences they're not allowed to rake Reagan over the coals. He's a charismatic but vulnerable old man, and they don't ask him tough questions. It's like having an audience—he gets to choose who speaks. And if somebody is nasty or tough in their questioning, they don't get to speak; he shuts them off.

—What exactly is going on in Nicaragua with the Contras, the Sandinistas, and the CIA?

The CIA has had the money shut off since they made the mistake of mining the harbor. Money has been reinstated for humanitarian needs, which means we're supplying the food, tents, radios, trucks, medicine, and helicopters. So all they (the Contras) have to supply are some arms.

It's flagrant. We're doing most of the logistical work which is most of your problem in a war. We know they (the CIA) are still directing the thing because this Col. North—it was leaked from the White House the other day—has been advising them, directing them, and telling them what to do. Rich people are able to write off tax deductions for giving money to the Contras for arms. So the Contra force is apparently up—16,000, perhaps—which is far and away more than it has ever had—and it's more aggressive.

Now, I'm going down to Nicaragua this month to get a view from that side and to see how true all this is, if I can. But the Contras appear to have more strength than they have had at anytime in the past, and are therefore more dangerous while the country is more stressed-out. Where will that go? It's going to stress the country out even more. Will they crack? I don't think so. They won't crack until we go in there.

On the other hand, with the richest country in the world dedicated to destabilizing this country, it's a question of how long before they crack. How long can they hold on? Cuba survived, it never cracked. We destabilized Cuba for seven heavy years and have had an embargo on them ever since and they haven't cracked. In fact, they came through it stronger for having resisted. China survived with no problem since it was so large. But we broke Jamaica; we broke Chile; we organized a coup in Guatemala—a little armed coup; we broke Guyana, Brazil, and Iran.

—So these destabilizations are going on everywhere, right now?

Fifty. According to Congressional leaks, fifty.

—What is your objective in writing the book and giving the lectures?

Well, in my first book, *In Search of Enemies*, I felt like the American people had been defrauded. I mean, I devoted my life to this service and I realized the service was fraudulent. I felt that, in the interest of democracy, the American people needed to know the truth about what

their CIA was doing. Then I continued my education. I read lots of books and traveled to lots of countries trying to find out the truth. I tried to get away from the subject and write fiction.

However, I then saw President Reagan doing in Nicaragua exactly what we did in Angola—what I resigned over. And this upset me a lot, and I began to get lots of invitations to lecture, and I began to get pretty angry. I have draft-age sons, and I feel a sense of responsibility as a citizen in a democracy to resist their policies, to stop them from getting us into a war. And then my reading gradually expanded into the nuclear arms race, which threatens to vaporize us all and we have a moron as a president playing verbal games about bombing the Soviet Union and building arms and what-not. And that is . . . scary.

Everybody in the country has an opinion, and so do I. An informed opinion, but still an opinion. But I have the opportunity to speak out and it's a privilege.

—Is President Reagan, to your knowledge, directly privy to the actions of the CIA?

This is interesting. How much does he know? How much plausible denial does he have to his own conscience? Has anyone ever told him about the true nature of the Contras' activities? He is mentally deficient, so how much does he really know? Does he really believe that they (the Contras) are nice guys defending democracy? It's possible.

You know, with his sunshine attitude . . . he was talking to a high school group in Washington and one of the students stood up and said, "But what about the killing in El Salvador?" And he (Reagan) beamed and smiled and said: "Frankly, it's my own personal opinion that some of the killing is being done by those Marxist rebels who are dressed up in government uniforms." And all the students drew back.

—Are the Soviets making serious proposals about limiting the arms race, or are they just looking for a way out of their dire economic straits?

The Soviets have come to realize that, with their economic problems, they need a permanent reduction in the arms race. And they will bargain and thrash around for the best deal they can get. But they are quite sincere in wanting to knock this thing down. Reduce the arsenal by 50 percent—that's a dramatic offer. If we get the arms agreement from the Soviets, the Republicans will milk it, without question, for every advantage they can get out of it. They will say, "Hey, we were really tough and we insulted them enough to where they got scared and came to terms with us." I would find that hypocritical and self-serving. Mind you, however, even if we knock it down 50 percent, that would still leave us with more than enough bombs to eliminate all human life forever.

—So the time is now for us to seriously negotiate with the Soviets?

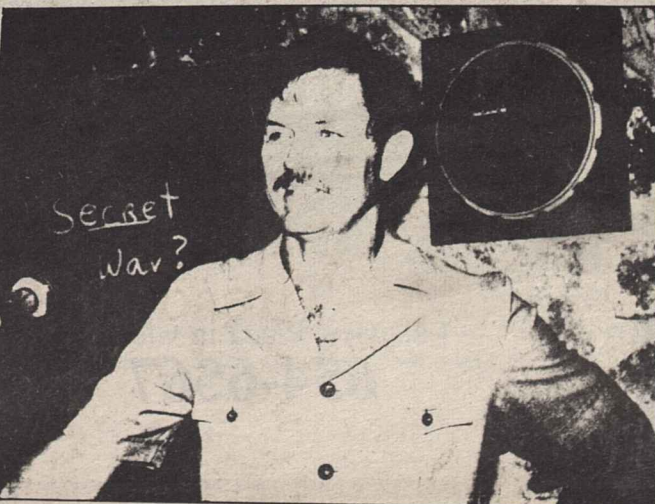
The time is now. Their need for disarmament means that we have a real opportunity. The best time in the last four years is right now. They are sincere. They have a dramatic and innovative leadership. This is the best chance we're going to get.

—What is your opinion of the "New Conservatism" on college campuses and the overwhelming support of President Reagan by college-age Americans?

It's terrifying, this human emotion to war and aggression. You start unleashing the dog, you start goading the Dobermans to violence, and who knows where that's going to lead? It's terrifying. In Germany, it led to World War II. There were lots of Christian, God-fearing Germans, and Hitler used his machine and his version of the revolution-march to war—save the world, we're the best and the strongest, kill, kill, kill. You saw what happened and there is no protection in the American ethic to protect us from being that cruel. In fact, to the contrary, we've been to 15 wars against people like the Seminoles and the Cherokees. Working up the nation to a fervor of war, it's like having a pack of German Shepherds and goading them to violence, poking sticks at them, and teaching them to be mean. It's very, very, very, very dangerous.

—What is your message to America?

I'm trying to explain how and why the United States seeks out and actually creates enemies instead of building a peaceful world. The result of that is targeting nations like Cuba and Angola and Vietnam and Nicaragua instead of helping them build healthy societies. The result is millions of people being killed, our own young people being involved, and people in this country don't get medicine and hospitals. The politics of paranoia are leading directly to the extermination of the human species.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Clemson Sailing Club will have a Mask Party-Oyster Roast Saturday for members and guests. It will be held after the Regatta at approximately 6 p.m. Come out to the club and catch some wind and sun. The cost is \$3 per person for a dinner of oysters, chili, salad, slaw, and beverages.

The Chronicle, Clemson's Literary & Variety magazine, is accepting submissions in the areas of fiction, features (humorous or informative), art, photography, poetry, ideas for departments, etc. Wildy creative or marginally interested people contact the Clemson *Chronicle*, P.O. Box, campus mail.

Prephysical therapy and prepharmacy majors: there will be a meeting for *sophomores* on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan Room. We will discuss the application process and interviews.

Charles Heatherly, director of the Travel & Tourism Division, North Carolina Department of Commerce, will present "Marketing North Carolina as a Travel Destination" on Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers, University Union. Mr. Heatherly's visit is sponsored by the department of parks, recreation and tourism management.

The Biochemistry Club will be having a meeting in Room 132 Long Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. All members and others interested in joining please make an effort to attend to help set a tentative date for a trip to Oakridge Research Facilities in Oakridge, Tenn.

There will be a meeting of the American Nuclear Society Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 301 Riggs. All science and engineering students interested in nuclear energy are invited to attend.

Student Nurses Association will meet

Monday in Room 100 of the College of Nursing Building at 5 p.m. Special guest speaker. All old and new members are welcome.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gutter (bottom of the YMCA building). A training session will be held at 7 p.m.

Sigma Tau Epsilon offers *free* tutoring for any classes in the College of Liberal Arts or Sciences. Tutoring is in 216 Daniel Hall on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classifieds

You can earn good money by selling us your old or new comics. We buy large collections or certain single issues. Call 882-4778.

Firewood for sale. Cut to length. \$45 face cord. Call Forestry Club at 656-3302.

Found: One man's 1985 Clemson class ring with inscription in Byrnes laundry room. Call Heather at 6932 to claim.

1980, 4-speed, A/C, AM/FM, VG condition, \$2495. 1965 turbocharger Covair engine, \$500. 639-2939 or 112 Freeman Hall.

Car painter wanted. Someone with lacquer painting experience to help me finish restoring three old cars. 639-2939.

81 Rabbit, A/C, leather interior, AM/FM, excellent condition, 2000/B.O. Must sell. Call 656-7553.

\$50 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Female roommate wanted to share three-bedroom home. \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. Call 654-3790 for information.

Campus administrative assistant position available with Classic Photo. Part-time hours flexible with classes. Call 654-8019.

Event photographer positions available with Classic Photo. Flexible schedule, evening hours. Call 654-8019.

Buy me! I'm a kingsize waterbed with bookcase, free-flow mattress, and mattress pad . . . only \$175 or best offer, 656-8857. Please?

PERSONALS

To "all my friends at Clemson." Thanks for your thoughtfulness and support. May God bless you. Elizabeth.

Dearest Dooky Man, It has been a quarter now—Happy Day! The first quarter has been fantastic, let's go spend three more quarters (or more) together! Dreams cannot become reality too soon. I love you. Your pooter.

RmB, S.B., D.M., M.S., J.B., L.M., C.S., K.B.: Thanks for making "my" day so special!! t.

Hi T.R.! Wanna thro some frisbees? Love, B.B.

Brunson, real men do not play with water guns. Guess that leaves you out! Bo.

Ben and Kristi, Happy 5th anniversary! Best of luck in the future. You deserve that and much more! Love always, Lynn and Karen.

Bo, This one does, even a water "canon." Guess that leaves you all wet. Brunson.

Patsy, You ought to be ashamed, forcing those neighbors to clean your room like that. Maybe you should take fewer showers and clean up once in a while. Your roommate.

To: Chick Chasing, Gourmet Greg, Jiggerbo Jeff, and Macho Michael: Ya'll foxes may know many "little" things, but the Hedgehogs know the one "big" thing—when we'll STRIKE! Love, The A & B Hedgehog.

Tommy B. No more Rock. K.

Scott—We've signed the contracts, now we're committed. When we goin' horse-back ridin'? Courtney.

Fernando: Happy Birthday, Legal Demon! I'm just "crazy for you!" Opus.

CAM W.: How's the working nights? Hear the trip to Texas is this month? Could it be to see Jeff? Good luck, have a safe return. Christmas is not that far away. Could it be wedding bells?

Patti H.: How's the roomie? How's the studying? Where's the Private? Did the "Bug" turn Orange? Don't put no more dents in the fenders. Nor park on curbs. Remember it's not that far home, but even further to Ft. Bragg. Wish you and Lori much fun and sleep.

Dreamy, Enticing, No competition, Impeccable, Tempting, Alluring, Denita. From Sir Dancealot.

Scoots, you, me and the candlelight in six days. I can hardly wait! I miss you! Hugs and kisses, your little Tiger.

To the anonymous wimps: We're not concerned and we'll eat in Clemson House anytime we please.

Fatboy, 'bout time to tighten up the ole bedframes, huh? It must be the cutoff PJs that drive the women wild. Just remember; when in doubt, use the P.O. method. T-squared

Schaka, rumor has it that you've been photographed with the world's largest woman, is it true?—Thurston

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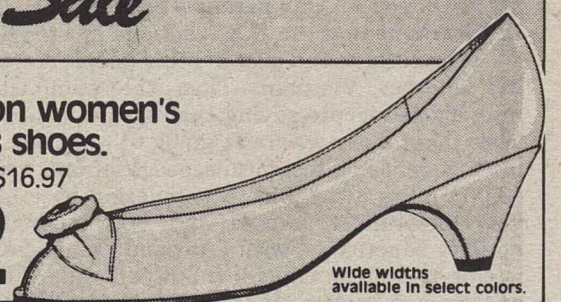
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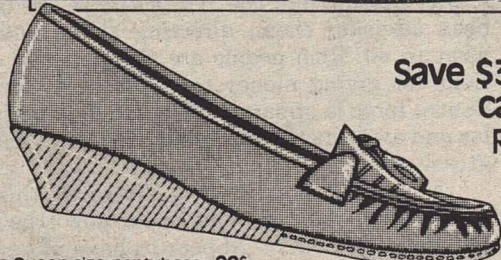


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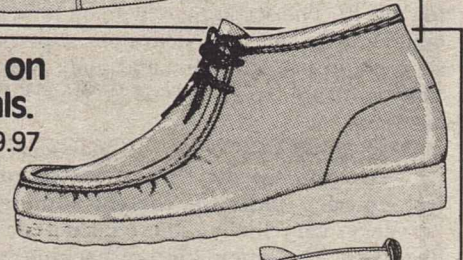
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Features

Historic colonial fort lies hidden in antiquity

From the Pages

of Clemson History

by Morgan Molthrop
staff writer

The Cherokee Indians played an important role in the history of the Upstate. Although it is hard to imagine the region around Clemson as a frontier, the constant struggle between the native Indians and the new white settlers characterized the area as just that.

The Cherokee villages and hunting grounds were well established when the first settlers arrived in the 1700s. As their numbers grew and more of the Indian land was claimed, tensions intensified. The struggle came to a head as the colonists fought for independence from Britain.

Encouraged by the British and Loyalists, Cherokee attacks on settlers' lands became more frequent and violent. In July 1776, Major Andrew Williamson led the first organized march against the Indians.

After a month of successful raids against Cherokee towns and villages in South Carolina, he sent most of his army home with instructions to return to the original battlefield, Essenece. When the soldiers returned, they built a log-and-earth fort on top of a hill overlooking the Keowee River (a river which is now covered by Lake Hartwell). The fort was named Fort Rutledge in honor of John Rutledge, president of South Carolina.

Although the Indian threat was temporarily diminished, confrontations continued until peace was formally achieved in what is now Pickens County. At the site known as Treaty Oak, the first treaty between the Cherokee nation and the federal government was negotiated by Revolutionary War hero General Andrew Pickens and representatives of the Cherokees.

On Nov. 22, 1785, more than 900 Cherokee men, women, and children led by 36 chiefs had arrived at Gen. Pickens' home at Hopewell to make peace with the settlers. An oak tree was chosen for the site of the meetings, which continued for seven days. During negotiations, friendship was expressed by both nations, boundaries were debated and settled, and future rights and responsibilities of both parties were agreed upon.

It was during these negotiations that the first known public address in the United States by a woman was made. Nancy Ward, a Cherokee Indian known as the War Woman of Chota, addressed the group by expressing her joy in the peace. Her final statement was of hope that "the chain of friendship will never more be broken." The treaty was the beginning of a series of Cherokee concessions which eventually completely eroded their land base that at one time extended from the Gulf Coast to the Ohio River.

After the threat of the Indians had subsided and the white man's dominance of the foothills was established, Fort Rutledge was disbanded. It was revived during the Revolutionary War when it was used by both Patriot and British forces. During British occupancy, Fort Rutledge was destroyed by fire.

When John C. Calhoun purchased the land which included the site of the fort, he named his plantation Fort Hill in memory of the fort on top of the hill.

In the 1920s, considered an eyesore by the college's Physical Plant, the site was backfilled. At this point it is not certain whether this preserved or destroyed the archaeological integrity of the site.

Fort Rutledge awaits professional excavation. Since its sister forts now are beneath modern reservoirs, findings may eventually provide Clemson with a treasure of national historic significance.

Although Treaty Oak is believed now to lie beneath Lake Hartwell, the Daughters of the American Revolution has marked the significance of the event on a bluff



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overlooking the lake on Cherry Road in Clemson.

Treaty Oak and Fort Rutledge are administered by the University's department of forestry within the College of Forest and Recreation Resources. For further information, contact the department of parks, recreation, and tourism management, Lehotsky Hall, Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina 29631.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Clemson-area history to be run periodically in The Tiger.

'Birfdays' catch up to me and an institution

I love birthdays! You get to eat cake and ice cream and blow out candles. And someone slips in those candles that don't go out so you huff and puff till you're blue in the face.



Someone very important had a birthday Wednesday. He's 35 now and has become an American institution right up there with Lassie, baseball, and Sunday afternoon picnics.

Who is it?
Charlie Brown, of course.

He was "born" on Oct. 2, 1950. That makes him 35, but to me he doesn't look a day over 12. He is still wearing that baseball cap and the same shirt with the zig-zag pattern across it.

I don't know how well accepted I'd be after wearing the same shirt for 35 years, but Charlie Brown is Charlie Brown and he's gotten by with it this long.

And gotten by he has. Charlie Brown has brought his creator, Charles Schulz, a seven-digit salary. Schulz said that he can go to the ice cream shop and not worry that it costs \$1.35 a cup. How many of those cups full of birthday ice cream can you get with a seven-digit salary?

Speaking of birthdays, I've got one coming up Wednesday, the ninth.

I really never thought I'd get past 16.

Now, I'm checking for gray hair, wrinkles, and creaky bones. I wonder how old Hank, Jr. was when he first sang about all his rowdy friends.

I was thinking about some of the things I hoped to get for my birthday and came up with a small list, but Foster said we didn't have room for all 58 entries.

First of all, I was thinking about a gift from the University. Mind you now, I'm not complaining, but if that elevator in the loggia worked I'd really be thankful. As lazy as I am, I'm too well acquainted with the 85 steps from the plaza door to the Tiger office.

Something else I'd like is a rocking chair. With a rocker, I would take some practice for those elderly years that are coming on so fast. It wouldn't have to be a fancy rocker. Just a wooden frame with a straw seat and back. And a cushion, too. I'd need that.

A Ferrari would be nice. Candy-apple red with t-tops. This would serve the purpose of making me forget that I wasn't 16 anymore.

Lastly, I would like a big chocolate cake that I could eat till I was about to "bust" and still have enough to share with everyone.

I realize that some of my birthday wishes may be a little extravagant. I'm not hoping too hard.

If nothing else maybe Schulz would take me, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and his blanket, Peppermint Patty, Snoopy, and Woodstock to the ice cream shop—his treat.



Joe DeFoor/staff photographer

Upsy-daisy

Jim Cox goes head over heels about skiing on Lake Hartwell.

More than convenience supplied by quick meals

by Dolly Mellinger
graduate student
College of Nursing

The value of fast foods is usually measured in terms of convenience. In order to get the most out of fast foods, it is also important to consider their nutritional value and how they can help us meet our daily nutritional requirements.

Living Well

Experts have many conflicting views about fast foods. Some say they are of no value be-

nutrients, including vitamins A and C, the high level of sodium, dietary fiber. Others say fast foods are all right occasionally if one compensates by eating nutritional meals at other times and by counting calories.

Are there too many calories in fast foods? The majority of nutritional experts suggest an average of 1,200-2,000 calories per day. However, one fast food meal consisting of a regular hamburger, french fries and a milkshake can total 730 to 980 calories, or about half of the daily caloric allotment.

Fats are considered concentrated sources of calories. Fast foods, especially those that are deep-fried, are high in saturated

fats. People need about 15-26 grams of fat in their daily diet. Most fast foods surpass this amount. For example, Burger King's Whopper has about 45 grams, and McDonald's Big Mac about 31 grams of fat.

Carbohydrates are essential to the body because they provide energy and help to make some of the B vitamins, but they can also contribute to weight gain. The Recommended Daily Allowance for carbohydrates is about 50-100 grams daily. Burger King's Whopper has about 50 grams, McDonald's Big Mac has 39 grams, and two slices of Pizza Hut's supreme pizza contain about 30 grams of carbohydrates.

Most fast foods are high in pro-

tein and contribute 50 percent to 100 percent of a person's daily requirement. The RDA standard for protein is 56 grams for men and 44 grams for women. A Big Mac contains 25.6 grams, Kentucky Fried chicken breast has 23 grams, and two slices of Pizza Hut's supreme style pizza contain 30 grams of protein.

The sodium (salt) content in a typical fast food meal ranges from 1,000-2,515 milligrams (mg). The recommended intake is between 1,100-3,000 mg daily. People who are on a low-sodium diet may need to avoid fast foods entirely or consider ordering from the salad bar.

If you are going to a fast food restaurant, some health suggestions are:

- 1) Ask for sugarless sweetener for coffee or tea. Avoid milkshakes and sweet desserts (pie, cake, ice cream).
- 2) Don't overlook beverages in planning a fast food meal. Soft drinks are high in calories, but milk is a primary source of vitamin D and calcium.
- 3) If you are hypertensive or have a heart problem, skip the double burgers because of their fat content and instead choose the smaller burger.
- 4) Avoid salty foods or at least don't add more salt. Ask for unsalted fries. You can also cut down on sodium by eliminating the pickle on the hamburger.
- 5) Eat the hamburger bun—it's enriched with a small amount of iron and other nutrients.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

This week's events—sponsored by the Union



Head for the outdoors!

On an overnight horseback riding trip.

Oct. 19 and 20. \$29.95 includes transportation and riding fees. For more information, contact the University Union.

New York! New York!

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Cost of \$220 includes three nights' lodging, round-trip airfare, a Broadway play ticket, and a tour of NBC studios. Nowhere else can you get a deal like this! Make plans now!



If you've been lacking in laughs, and you're bored with life . . . then spice it up with **Tom Deluca**! He's back. And his comedy and hypnotist routines will have you laughing once again! Show is Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance (\$3.50 at the door).



History awaits you . . . at Biltmore House.

Tour the beautiful Biltmore Mansion and gardens in North Carolina. \$20 includes ticket and transportation. Trip is Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sign up now.

Movies this week:

Witness, Oct. 3-5, 7 & 9:15, \$1.50.

For Your Eyes Only, Sunday, Oct. 6, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Free with University ID

Tootsie, Monday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., \$1

And in Edgar's on Tuesday night . . . **Porky's**, FREE, 8 p.m.

Special note: **The Big Chill** will be shown on both Oct. 10 and Oct. 12.

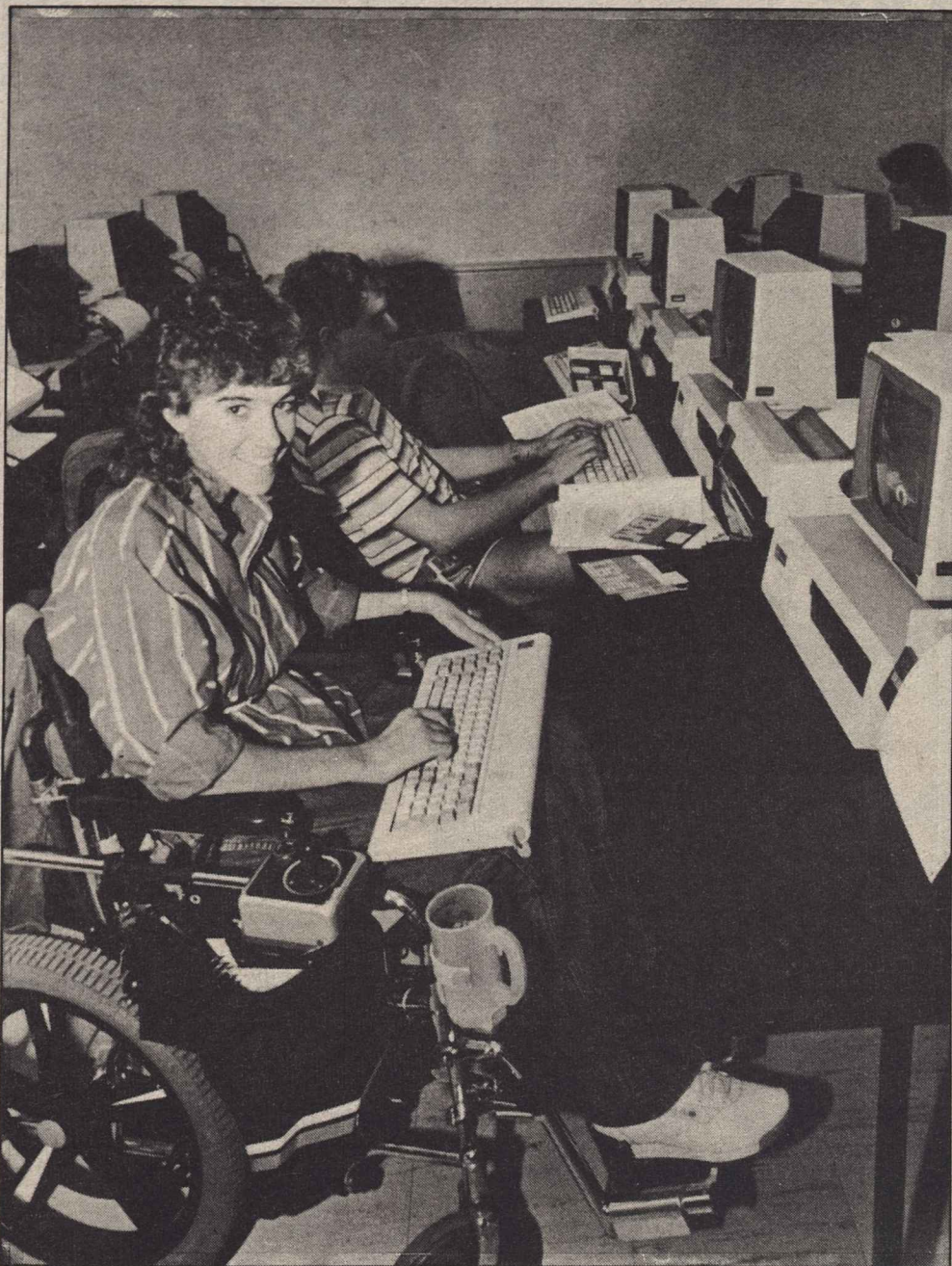
Remember Upcoming Concerts . . .

Hank Williams, Jr., Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Littlejohn Coliseum

Sting, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Littlejohn Coliseum, tickets \$15



"ORANGE PIN"—Bowl a strike with orange head pin and your game is free! Friday nights from 6-10 in the Games Area of the Union.



Suzanne Nugent's limited use of her hands does not stop her from working with computers.

Handicapable

Some Clemson st

She's just like any other sophomore. She goes to classes, eats in Harcombe and makes an occasional visit to Tiger Town Tavern on the weekends. But she's not your typical student. She's a quadriplegic.

Suzanne Nugent, a financial management major from Stone Mountain, Ga., is paralyzed from the chest down. She makes her way around campus in a motorized wheelchair. But to her, that's no problem.

Being disabled is new to Suzanne. A year and a half ago, she was involved in a rafting accident that left her with an injured spinal cord. After spending three months in the hospital, Suzanne was forced to learn a new way of life as a handicapped person.

"I don't consider myself any different from other students here on campus," Suzanne said. "I just want to be accepted as I am."

Acceptance for who they are seems to be the main goal of many handicapped students. With the difficulties they face on a day-to-day basis and the adjustments they must make in order to retain normalcy in their lives, many disabled students spend much of their time conquering the stereotypes associated with being "handicapped."

"I want people to look at me as though the wheelchair weren't there," Suzanne said. "I've had to make adjustments in my life but that doesn't mean that I'm not like everybody else."

Adjustments were made for Suzanne by the University when it was learned that she was in a wheelchair. "I had already been accepted to Clemson before the accident occurred," Suzanne said. "After the accident, when my Mom called to tell them of my situation, the University was very cooperative in making arrangements to accomodate my wheelchair."

Changes were made in her dorm room, such as widening the closet door and shower stall, raising her bed and desk and making a ramp to allow her wheelchair to go over the partition between the shower stalls and the rest of the bathroom area. "Clemson has done everything possible to make it easier for me to get around by myself," Suzanne said.

Classes have to be scheduled on the ground floor in buildings where there is no elevator. When elevators are not working, things get to be a bit difficult. "The elevator in the loggia has been out for several weeks," Suzanne said. It's a pain to have to go all the way around the building, but it's really no big deal."

According to Suzanne, all of her professors have been wonderful in dealing with her disability. Due to the paralysis, she doesn't have the use of her hands but, she can move her arms and wrist. With the aid of a brace, Suzanne is able to write. "It just takes me a little bit longer than everyone to write, but overall, I've managed pretty well."

Once a long-distance runner, Suzanne has had a hard time adjusting to being confined to a wheelchair. "I guess I miss the use of my hands the most," she said. "I used to run a lot, also, and that has been hard getting used to—not being active."

But Suzanne is active. She recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has added that to her list of social outlets. "I go out just like anybody else," she said.

Independence is what junior graphic communications major Pam Howes has gained by coming to Clemson. Pam suffers from a severe hearing loss which was caused by a case of the German measles when she was a baby. Nerve damage was done to her ears, thus requiring her to wear two hearing aides. Even with the hearing aides, Pam's hearing ability is limited to about 80

Stories by

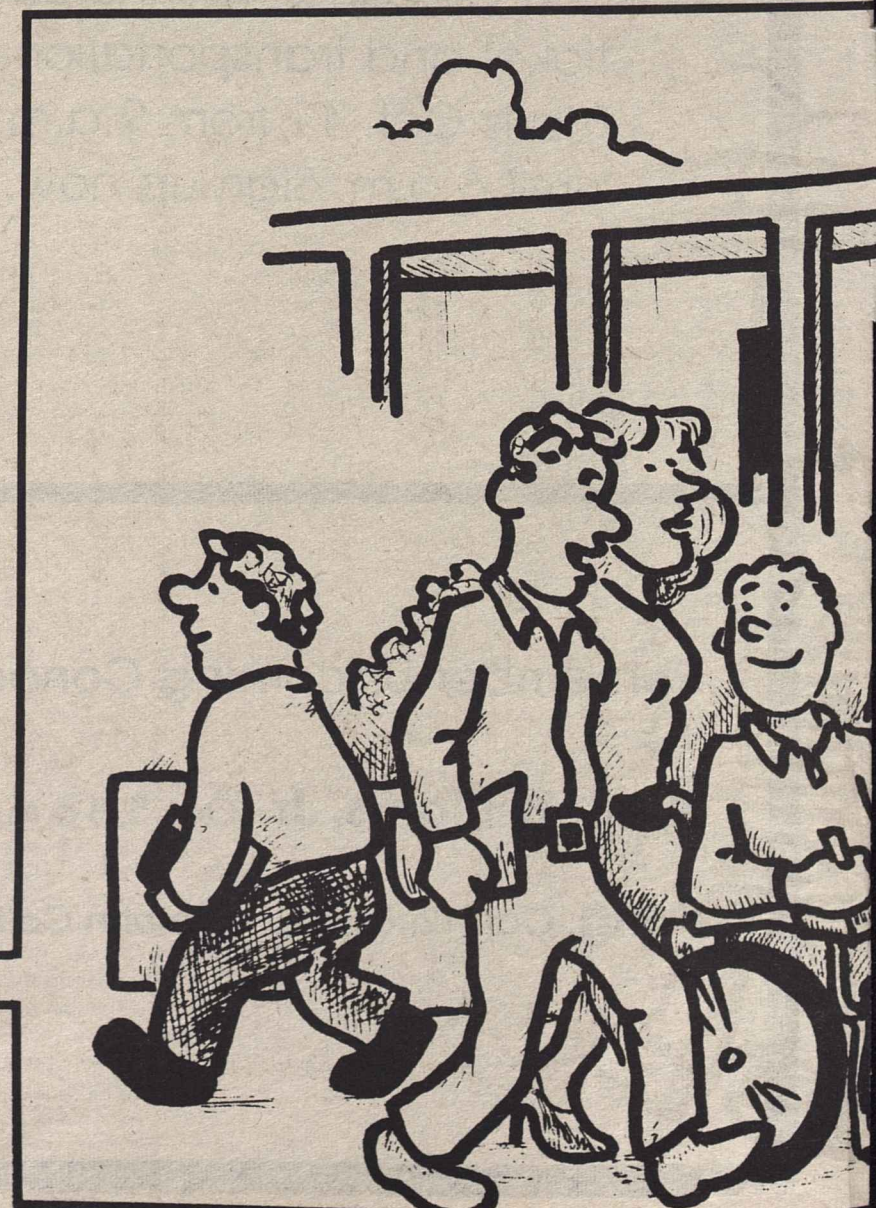
**Kim Norton
and Bob Ellis**

Artwork by

John Norton

Photography by

Joe DeFoor



Students more exceptional than others

'I'm the same person now as I was when the accident happened. I can't get as "crazy" in the wheelchair, but I still have a good time.'

Ned Hill

percent of what a normal person would hear.

"I can hear sounds, but I can't distinguish words very well," Pam said. "I've had a speech therapist all through my school years, so I'm able to communicate pretty well. It's just difficult to take notes in class when a professor turns his back to me because I can't read his lips."

A hearing-impaired student, at least one as hindered as Pam, had never come to Clemson. "I was a new experience for Clemson," she said. "They had no special services for someone with my disability."

But that soon changed as Pam enrolled in school here. "I don't really need that many special services, except an awareness of my problem," Pam said. "I have someone to help me with my notes in all my classes plus I use a tape recorder as a back-up system. Whatever notes I miss or my friend misses, the tape recorder can pick up for me."

The adjustment of being away from home was more of a challenge to Pam than the actual adjustment of her disability on campus. She knew that independence was something she needed to gain and staying at home in Columbia and attending the University of South Carolina was not the best alternative for her. "I realize that I'm different but I have to make the effort to overcome my problems," she said. "I also have to learn how to ask for help when I need it. That's been hard, too."

Ned Hill has problems with curves, but he said that they are only a small problem compared to the hills. "The hills around here are hellacious," he said.

Ned is a paraplegic and uses a wheelchair that he pushes himself. Five years ago Ned was in an auto accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. Neither that or anything else seems to get this sophomore accounting major down.

"I'm the same person now as I was when the accident happened," Ned said. "I can't get as 'crazy' in the wheelchair, but I still have a good time."

The University has done a lot in the way of improvements for those people in a wheelchair such as ramps and the installation of elevators in many buildings. Ned thinks that the University has always done their best to make things easier on him as far as getting around is concerned. "It's hard to pinpoint improvements that could still be made," Ned said. "It's just a lot of little things that make it easier to maneuver the wheelchair that really count. I don't know of any major changes that they could do that haven't already been done."

Coming to Clemson was something that Ned had always planned on. "My whole family loves Clemson and I've wanted to come here ever since I came to football camp here when I was in high school," he said. "The special services Clemson offers were important, but I was more interested in Clemson for other

reasons besides them."

Although the University has always been very cooperative in meeting his needs, Ned has a couple of wishes that the University probably can't fill. "I wish that Clemson was flat and that Johnstone was co-ed," he said.

Injun Fair's biggest problem as an entering freshman was not her leg brace. "I just kept getting lost," she said.

Polio struck Injun when she was six months old and left her totally paralyzed from the neck down. Doctors gave her no hope of ever regaining the use of her arms or legs. But Injun beat the odds and now leads a "normal" life.

"The only lasting effect from the polio is the paralysis in my right leg," Injun said, "and I'm hoping to regain the use of it with time."

Injun was amazed by the lack of questions she's received since being here concerning the leg brace and cane. "I'm surprised that I haven't been asked questions about the cane, although, no one has ever treated me like a handicapped person," she said. "All my life, I've been expected to do things for myself and not have everything done for me just because I was disabled. Now that I have only a cane to deal with, there's not much that I can't do for myself."

Walking long distances sometimes bothers her leg but, in general, Injun feels as capable to take on steps and hills as well as anyone. "My roommate kids me that I don't really need the handicapped parking

sticker that I have on my car. She says that I walk better than most people she knows."

Injun doesn't hide behind her cane. She has become very active on campus and is managing to keep up with her 19 credit hours pretty well. "I want to finish my undergraduate work as soon as I can so that I can go to law school," Injun said.

Most disabled students on campus aren't letting their afflictions keep them from reaching their goals.

They seem to be as active as any other student here. It's not so much the physical barriers they are having to overcome but the social barriers. Pam said that it really surprises people that she can talk. "Just because I have a hard time hearing doesn't mean that I can't speak."

According to the disabled students, the University is doing a great job in meeting their needs. They all stressed the willingness of the University to go that extra mile to make their lives as comfortable as possible. Injun said, though, that they weren't given any extra privileges such as good schedule times. "My crazy schedule will prove that," she said.

They may have some special needs but these students pride themselves in their independence. They want to be just like everyone else and treated as though there were no wheelchair, cane, or hearing aid.

Pam summed up the feelings of disabled people by saying: "We'd like students to think of us as 'handicapped' people."

Adjustments made to meet the needs of disabled students

"We try to deal with the situations of the disabled with a personal touch," said Mickey Lewis, associate dean of student life.

Virtually every building on campus is now facilitated for handicapped students, Lewis said. "We don't have the best facilities, but we are far better than we have been in the past, and we will continue to improve in the future."

According to Public Law 504, no students can be denied equal opportunities and access because of handicaps. "The law has been interpreted in many ways. Literally volumes have been written on the subject," he said.

Clemson has a transitional plan that originated in December of 1977. Lewis said that the plan has three major components. "Right now, we are well into the second part of the plan. In other words, we have achieved two-thirds of the plan."

The plan includes modification of

academic and other campus facilities, transportation, and administrative, he said.

The University Committee on the Handicapped is an organization composed of faculty, administrators, and staff, with virtually every department on campus represented. Merrill Palmer, associate professor of mathematics, is the committee chairman.

This committee sets the University policy on handicap facilities, Lewis said. The committee is very active, meeting every month, he said.

"We don't have extensive facilities available," said Lewis. "We are, however, more than willing to help accommodate any student with a handicap."

"Improvements are implemented on an as needed basis. We encourage those who experience difficulties to come to us and we can try to facilitate them."



Entertainment

Innovative band headed in right direction

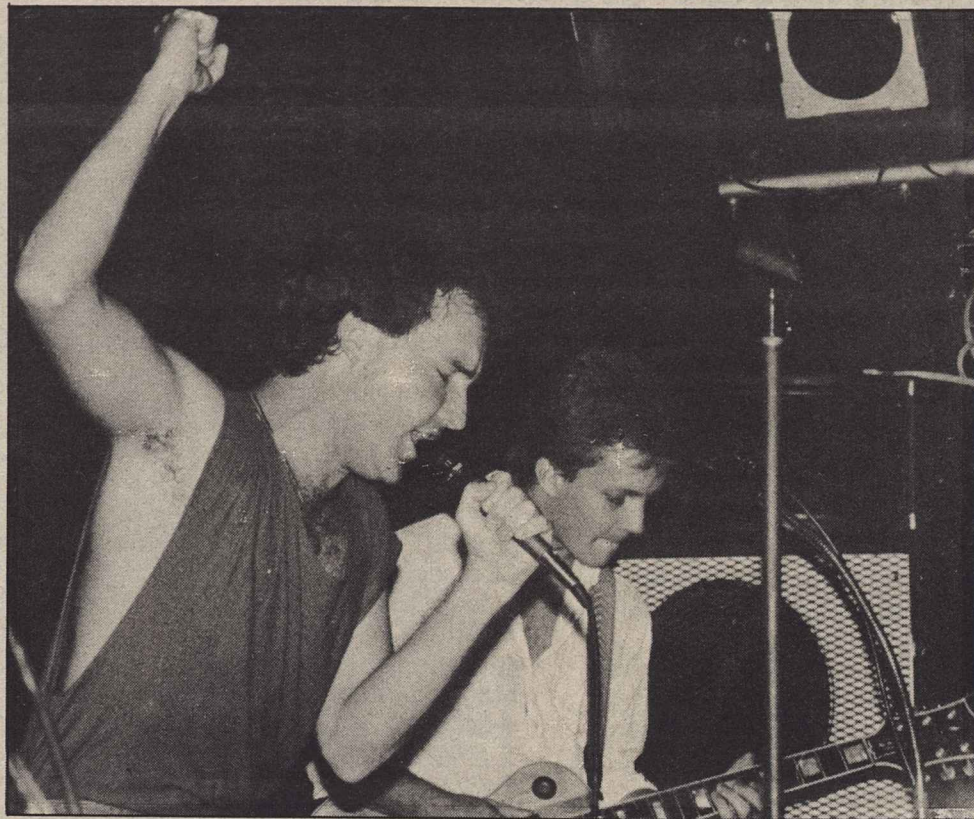
by Tim Crawford
staff writer

There was a party at Calhoun Courts last Saturday night, but that's not that important. What is important is that a new band has emerged from the student population of Clemson. That band is the Next Move, and the crowd of nearly 800 couldn't get enough of it.

The Next Move is made up of five Clemson students with diverse musical tastes within the pop/rock spectrum—Ray Keys, who sings most of the songs and plays the guitar as well, is one of the founding members of the original Jedi, a group that started in Clemson nearly five years ago. Anthony Kelly on the keyboards and Steve Bomar on bass recently left the latest edition of Jedi to join up with Ray. Jimbo Chapman on guitar and Ricky Reames, former drummer of Joker, complete the lineup of the Next Move.

The styles of the songs they played Saturday night ranged from Squeeze and the Producers to Jeffry Osborne, the Police, Ratt, and R.E.M. The crowds' biggest ovations came on songs like "Money for Nothing," "Shout," "Breakaway," and "What I Like About You."

Although Keys does most of the vocal work, each of the members have songs in which they sing lead. "Sometimes one of us will speak up if we want to sing a certain song," said Chapman. Chapman is the only member of the group who had not been in a Clemson area band before the



Jimbo Chapman of the Next Move belts out a tune.

Next Move. Chapman is from Huntington, N.Y., and also belongs to the band Column 13 in that area.

At the moment, the Next Move doesn't have any original material ready to play.

They plan to stick to cover versions of popular songs until they feel comfortable with their own music. "When that time comes through, we may slip one into a set and see how it goes," Keys said.

So far, their musical style has worked. Chapman said, "We try to play fast-beat, rock-type music that people can dance to." Judging from all the dancing going on Saturday night, it seems people accept this idea of party/dance music.

The group sets all of its equipment and owns most of what it needs. However, they had to rent some P.A. equipment in order to play in the outdoor amphitheater at Calhoun Courts. They prefer to run their own mixing board from the stage, which gives them more control over the music. If something doesn't sound quite right, they can fix it between or even during songs.

The next move for the Next Move will be to go back to rehearsing and building up their repertoire of material in anticipation of their next performance. Already they've received an offer to play at Georgia Tech sometime soon, and anyone who wishes to have them play can contact any member of the band.

But how do five students find the time to practice and refine their music to the degree that they have reached? It's not easy, they say. "The practices are long, but they're still fun. Basically everybody loves to play," said Keys.

Chapman agrees. "Sure we get on each other's nerves sometimes, but it's the music that matters," he said. The crowd at Calhoun Courts would probably agree—it is the music that matters, and the Next Move is all for the music.

Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Storyline flops; acting shines in Players' Fifth of July

by John Padgett
copy editor

The Clemson Players' first stage production for the academic year, *Fifth of July*, scored big on acting and direction but lacked substance in its story.

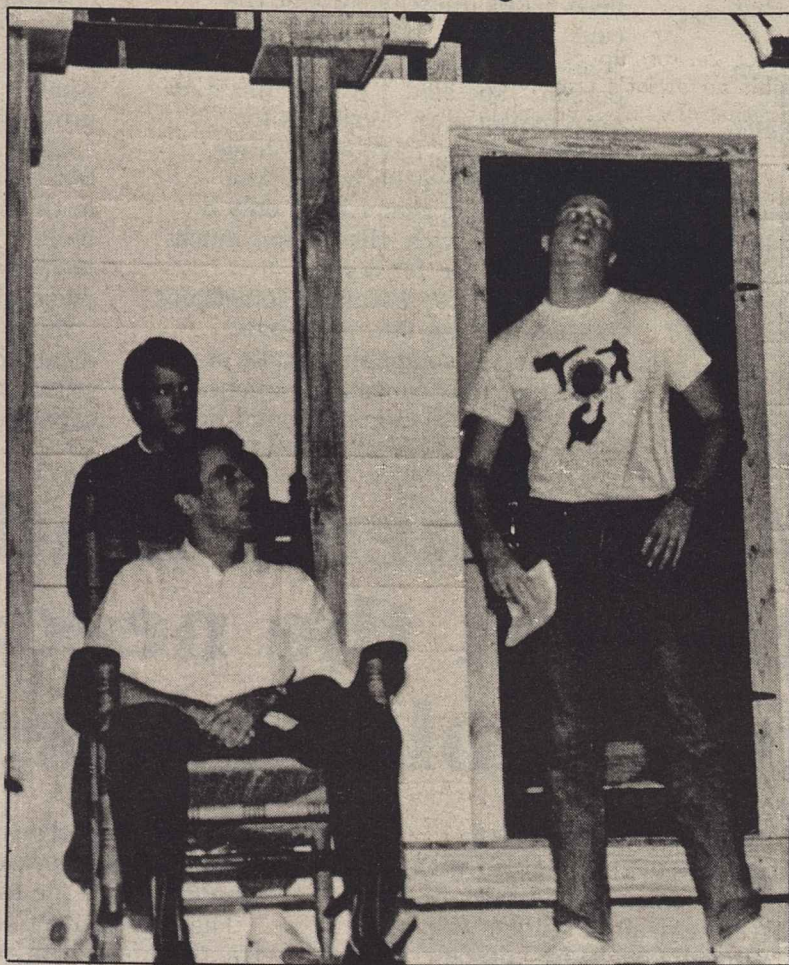
Play Review

Written by Lanford Wilson, the story revolves around Ken Talley, an English teacher who lost both legs in the Vietnam War. The play's major concern is his attempt to reconcile himself with his past to overcome his fear of the future. Although teaching is his great love, he fears the return to the classroom as a cripple.

Complicating his dilemma is the presence of a pair of old friends, John and Gwen, who want to buy his house (set in Lebanon, Missouri) to use as a recording studio for Gwen, an up-and-coming country music singer.

Also present are his live-in lover, the lilly-growing, Jed Jenkins, his sister June and her 13-year-old daughter Shirley, his Aunt Sally, and a guitar-playing friend of Gwen's and John, Weston. The characters interact well with one another, creating dramatic encounters at just the right moments, but the play has comic or cliff mixed liberally throughout, consisting mostly of one-liners from Ken.

The story itself is very concerned with the passage of time. The lead character's "fiberglass" legs constantly focus attention on a past-failed endeavor—the Vietnam War—just as the play's title implies time passage after a successful endeavor, the signing for the Declaration of Independence. The title and the lead character offset each other, creating a delicate balance between two opposing views of America, as though both the beginning and the end of the so-called American dream of freedom and justice are



Clemson Players perform in *Fifth of July*.

Joe DeFoor/staff photographer

represented.

The play's concept resembles that of the movie *The Big Chill*, as it focuses on the reunion of a group of radical friends from the 60s. It differs, however, in its pacing, starting instead from a harmless situation—a holiday vacation—and building to a dramatic climax.

At first the story proceeds logically, but towards the end it falls apart. Why, for example, does Jed, who is supposedly Ken's lover, chose to stay at the farm and grow his lilies rather than to accompany Ken? Little inconsistencies in character taint this otherwise well-written excursion into the psychology of a Vietnam veteran.

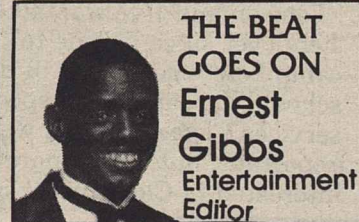
Overall, the acting was superb. Clemson Players President

Charlotte Holt was outstanding as slightly schizophrenic Gwen. Arthur Slade excelled in his role as Ken, delivering his one-liners in a perfect integration of cynicism and wry acceptance of his crippled state.

Also pulling off an extraordinary performance was Sue Louzier as Shirley, June's 13-year-old mischievous daughter who claims first to be 21 years old, then 19, until, arguing back and forth with her mother, she finally reaches her true age. Her character could be described as a sophisticated naive, being knowledgeable about Madame Marie Curie and feminism and aspiring to become the "greatest single artist Missouri ever produced" yet see *See Players*, page 16—

What's in a song? Too much, too little

Listening to The Temptations the other day, I really began to wonder: What's in a song? Today when you listen to a song, how much attention do you really pay to what's being said in it?



THE BEAT
GOES ON
Ernest
Gibbs
Entertainment
Editor

The Temptations song I was listening to was the eternal classic "My Girl." Have you really ever listened to the words? They say so much in so simple a manner. Someone with a special lady can understand what I'm saying.

A lot of songs today are written without meaning, without substance. A good example is "Highway to Hell," by AC-DC. I consider myself a God-fearing person, and listening to the lyrics of this song, I can see that these guys seem to be on a highway to Hell going at 200 miles an hour.

I understand that everyone has his or her own musical tastes, and, if your tastebuds water to the sound of "Highway to Hell," that's your thing. But I still question the quality of your musical diet.

Songs of the 60's seem to say a lot more in terms of love songs. I prefer the more straight-forward "love" songs of today, but when I hear some classics such as "Duke of Earl," "Tears of a Clown," and "Why do Fools Fall in Love," I seem to think of "love" in the more meaningful sense. Not in the physical sense, but more in the sense of heart to heart. Some of the more "hard core" songs of today don't convey that feeling.

Our society has taken on a more morally liberal attitude and love songs today are more

"physical" than those of the "flower child" age. Take the song "Tonight," by Ready For The World. One verse goes like this: "I want your lips, I even want your tongue, love." Believe me, it gets worse.

Another song espousing risqué rauchiness, "Sugar Walls," isn't necessarily a love song, but the lyrics in this tune just can't be ignored. I enjoyed the song, but some people were affronted by the bluntness in the verses.

Dick Clark, host of American Bandstand, wouldn't allow Sheena Easton to perform "Sugar Walls" on a segment of the show. The reasoning Clark had behind this was that Easton's tune didn't comply with his format for his teen audience. I don't think Clark understands teens of today.

Many songs of today seem to have lost their sustaining quality. When I say this, I mean that many songs have no base; they're just written to fill up space. Tell me what the meaning was behind Billy Idol's "Eyes Without a Face." I could find none. Either the meaning is too deep to decipher or there isn't any meaning at all.

One song that was reminiscent of the simple, succinct sounds of the 60's was Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called to Say I Love You." The lyrics are simple and the tune is steady. Then again, Wonder is a product of the 60's sound, having his first hit at age 12, "Fingertips."

We expect more from a song today. I must admit that listening to the same stuff hashed over and over can get pretty monotonous. Love itself doesn't change. Love is love. The way we express love changes, however. The music of our generation is branching out, shunning the restraints of the past. But the question remains: will the change in our music be accepted?

See Beat, page 15

Heavy metal concert delivers a sonic boom

by Scott Brisky
guest writer

Though Ronnie James Dio was a pioneer of heavy metal vocals and inspired many of today's bands, he has only recently been recognized for his individual accomplishments and contributions to rock music.

Concert Review

Ten years ago Deep Purple's guitarist Ritchie Blackmore joined Dio's band, Elf, and the result was Rainbow before he left in

1978 to join Black Sabbath. After three albums, Dio left Sabbath, and in 1983 his first solo album, *Holy Diver*, was released. Ex-Sabbath drummer Vinny Appice and ex-Rainbow bass player Jimmy Bain both worked on the album along with Claude Schnell on keyboards and brilliant young Irish guitar ace Vivian Campbell.

This band has stayed intact through last year's *Last in Line* album and this year's *Sacred Heart*. All of which leads us to last Friday night in Charlotte.

After opening band Rough warmed the crowd up, the stage was set for Dio. The band blasted

into "The King of Rock and Roll" as Dio appeared in a tunnel surrounded by lasers. Then with a huge explosion he grabbed the mike. Dio steered clear from the sex party and dealt with Gothic themes reflected in the spectacular stage based on a medieval castle.

Ronnie James Dio has an amazing stage presence and rapport with the audience. The show continued with "Beat of a Heart," "Holy Diver," and the brilliant "Don't Talk to Strangers," enhanced by laser effects and pyrotechnics.

Then "Last in Line" led into Black Sabbath's "Heaven and

Hell," during which Campbell and Schnell played exceptional solos and then combined on a short classically influenced instrumental. Next came "Rock and Roll Children" and "Sacred Heart."

Dio's voice was perfect as he demonstrated his renowned range and power throughout the show. He mesmerized the crowd like a wizard as he danced like a jester. The show continued with the Rainbow classics "Long Live Rock and Roll" and "Man on the Silver Mountain." They finished with "Stand Up and Shout."

When the band returned after an intermission, Dio informed

the audience that the P.A. system had blown and they would be playing with just the monitors and went into the Dio standard "Rainbow in the Dark" to end an amazing show.

One last note: Ronnie Dio has organized a heavy metal record for Ethiopia. The project is called Hearing Aid and about 40 of metal's top musicians were involved in the song called "Stars." Look for it! I expect that it will be very special.

Dio also appeared on the soundtrack of the movie *Vision Quest*, performing the tune "Lunatic Fringe."

Don't take Maxie seriously

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

I was ready to see a comedy this weekend, and the previews for *Maxie* had peaked my interest. It looked like it would be a fun film, and it was.

Movie Review

The film is set in San Francisco. Nick (Mandy Patinkin) and Jan (Glenn Close) are married and live in an apartment below landlady Trudy (Ruth Gordon). One evening while steaming their walls to get all the old wallpaper off them, they uncover a message written back in 1927 by a lady named Maxie Malone. Trudy comes down to give the pair some goodies and sees the uncovered writing.

Trudy is amazed. She tells the pair that Maxie was her old part-

ner in vaudeville. She tells Nick and Jan that Maxie lived in the same apartment and that she wrote the message on the wall the night she died, just before her first big break in show business. But you guessed it—she's not really dead . . . not just yet, that is.

The next night Nick rents a video cassette of some old silent films, one of which contains a scene that has Maxie in it. After Jan's gone to bed, Maxie appears, asking Nick to play the tape again for her. This is when the fun begins.

Nick thinks he's lost it, and forgets about the episode. The following evening at a party, Maxie takes over Jan's body. Jan is a quiet reserved secretary for a bishop. Maxie is a drink straight alcohol-type lady and is very outgoing. Needless to say, it's very funny when the change occurs.

Jan does come back into her

body because Maxie isn't strong enough to stay for very long if Jan is unwilling to have her. Back and forth it goes, with Maxie eventually realizing that she wants to use Jan's body to find out if she was on the road to stardom before she died.

Don't go into this film expecting a serious movie, as it's just the opposite—a very lighthearted comedy. The contrast between the personalities of Jan and Maxie provides for a lot of laughs, and there's also a hilarious bloodhound who's a pet of Jan and Nick. What can I say—dogs can be pretty funny sometimes, especially when one of them is a roly-poly bloodhound!

If you enjoy movies along the genre line of *Heaven Can Wait*, you should enjoy this. Everyone's performance is pleasing. All in all, a good movie.

I've said it before and I'll say it again—don't go into it seriously!

To impose a strict censorship of an artist's music seems to inhibit an artist's creativity. But some artists may take their music a little too far out in left field. There is a segment of the American public to protect. So much for freedom of expression.

I don't think we should let singers run wild and perform uninhibited, but for an artist to be good he or she must have a sense of freedom. I wonder what Russian singers sing about.

Devil's doomsday

by Edwin Moise
guest writer

The Devil's Birthday: The Bridges to Arnhem 1944. By Geoffrey Powell. Watts, 1985. 276 pp. \$18.95

Geoffrey Powell has combined research with his own experience to write *The Devil's Birthday*, a fascinating account of the Battle of Arnhem, the most ambitious airborne operation of World War II.

Book Review

By late summer of 1944, the Allies had broken through the German defenses in France. Few American or British generals expected the surviving German forces, weakened and retreating rapidly, to pull themselves together well enough to block the Allied advance.

One factor that gave the Germans a chance was a series of major rivers that the British forces pushing north through Belgium had to cross if they were to continue toward Germany. In operation

"Market Garden" three airborne divisions, one British and two American, were dropped by parachute and glider to seize key bridges across all the rivers.

The airborne troops by themselves could not expect to hold out against the Germans for long, but if British ground forces pushed rapidly up the road linking the bridges, the Allies would have a corridor leading across the Rhine and a pathway to northern Germany.

The troops reached their landing zones with fewer casualties than had been expected but after that almost everything that could have gone wrong did.

The British troops expected to seize the final bridge at Arnhem landed miles outside the city because of exaggerated fears about anti-aircraft defenses closer to the bridge. Most of them, including the unit commanded by Powell, were stopped by the Germans.

Airborne units clearly had important uses, but Powell suggests that the war might have ended sooner if the units had not been as large as they were.

Beat

continued from page 14

Already record companies have come under pressure to rate their records to warn listeners of the lyrical content. I have mixed feelings about a move like this. I see the necessity for it, yet it seems as if something is wrong about it.

Regional Notes

Sting in concert

Pop star Sting will be in concert at Littlejohn Coliseum on Oct. 12. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Union Box Office and usual ticket outlets.

The Gregg Smith Singers

One of the nation's leading choral ensembles in an exciting variety of music of all historical periods. Admission is free to students, \$6 to the general public. Performance will be held in Tillman Hall Auditorium Wednesday.

The Princeton Ballet

A dynamic tradition extending back to 1963, The Princeton Ballet, striving for excellence, has made this ensemble one of America's foremost ballet companies. Performance is Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Oh Coward!

A concert version of the off-Broadway musical revue, showcasing the witty and often touching music of Noel Coward. Performance will be held in Daniel Hall Auditorium on Oct. 22.

Hank Williams, Jr., in concert
Country star Hank Williams, Jr., will be in concert at Littlejohn Coliseum on Saturday, Oct. 5. Tickets can be purchased at the University Union Box Office and the usual ticket outlets.

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**AIM HIGH—
AIR FORCE**

Players

continued from page 14
maining blind to her own heritage and her mother's past.

Robin Roberts' direction was right on key, paying careful attention to time of scenes and introduction of characters.

The opening scene, in which Ken is sitting at a desk listening to a tape recorded message of

then slowly works his way across the stage on crutches and sits down, works wonders as subtle yet effective introduction to his character.

On the whole, the Players' production was a success. The play as a whole fits together well and forms a coherent depiction of one

man's development from a potential draft dodger to a post-war cripple. The main point seems to be that it takes time to accomplish one's goals, just as it takes Jed's lillies 20 years to grow to maturity. Like all good things, Ken's ultimate maturity takes time.

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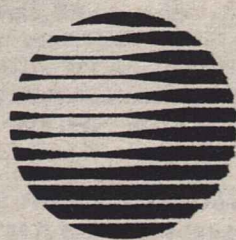
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Sports

Tigers must take new approach on Saturdays

With a string of three consecutive home losses, combined with a disappointing 1-2 start, there seems to be little to cheer about in Tigertown on Saturday afternoons. As Tiger fans anguish over the Tigers' poor start, they can only look back and remember those days of perfect seasons and bowl bids gone by.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

Those days of being the top dog on the block seem so distant now. No longer are the Tigers concerned with how much to win by; these days the question seems to be how to win, period.

But who's to say that such an attitude is so unacceptable? Have those successful years of conference titles and a national

championship narrowed our perspective of college football so much that two losses have many of us Tiger "faithfuls" ready to jump ship?

Let's face it, though—winning is the name of the game in college athletics these days. If you don't win, well, there's always next year—but don't dare make a habit of it.

Though the Tigers have gotten off to a shaky 1-2 start, it would seem a bit premature and unfair to write off the entire season so soon. Sure the Tigers haven't demonstrated the style of play most fans have grown accustomed to in the past, but that lack of execution can be traced directly to the squad's No. 1 problem—inexperience.

"We're a long way from being a football team," coach Danny Ford said Saturday. "We're already in our third week of the season and the seventh week of practice, and we're still making elementary mistakes."

"They're trying hard," Ford added, "but they're just afraid of failing."

While the Tigers have failed, losing their first two home games, they have also made strides in the right direction. The Tigers entered this season without an established kicking game, unsure of even who would kick in the season opener.

David Treadwell has since stepped out of the shadows to kick 5-5 field goals, including the winning boot against Virginia Tech. Meanwhile, punter Andy Newell has tallied a 41.3 yard average in his first season as a starter.

As the offensive unit has had its problems, the Tiger defense has found itself on the field a great deal thus far in the young season. Coming off a sub-par performance against Virginia Tech, the defensive unit has put together two solid performances against Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Even though the opposition has had good success on the ground against the Tigers, they have found the going a lot

tougher through the air, as the Tiger secondary ranks in the top 20 in the nation, allowing just 102 yards per game passing.

Ford's pre-season predictions have come true on the offensive side of the ball, as an inexperienced line has struggled to give the Tigers' young quarterbacks time to throw. When the opportunities have come, either fumbles or interceptions have dashed any hopes of scoring.

While Ford saw improvement in the Georgia game, he was completely disappointed with the Tigers' effort last Saturday. "I thought we jumped a step last week [in the 20-13] loss to Georgia, but we dropped back two today," Ford said.

If the Tigers have any hopes of recapturing those days of big wins and well-earned recognition, they can ill-afford to take any more steps backwards and expect to be successful—do so, and it'll be "wait 'til next year" time.

Booters dismantle Winthrop, ease past Paladins

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The top-ranked Tiger soccer team continued its winning ways this week as the booters trounced Winthrop 7-0 on Sunday and then sank Furman 3-1 Wednesday night. The two home victories raised the team's record to 9-0-1.

Furman

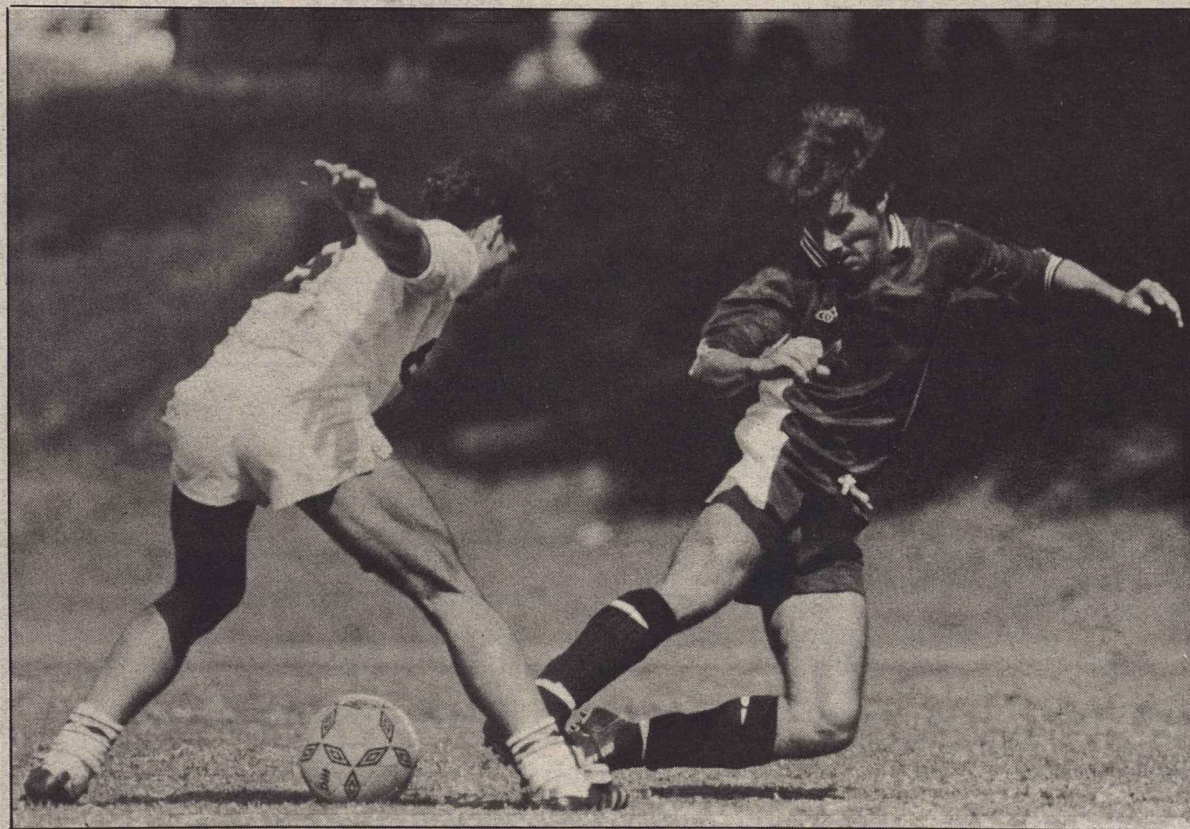
The Paladins came to Tigertown on a rainy Wednesday night with the hopes of upsetting the top-ranked hosts. Until the final 11 minutes of the game, those hopes grew and grew.

Furman opened up the scoring at 14:29 of the first half as Chip Love dribbled past a Clemson defender deep on the right side and let go a shot that went over the head of goalie Shawn Cartmill. The ball bounced off the left post to a waiting Todd Renner who tapped the ball into the empty net.

The guests' 1-0 lead stood up for only six minutes as Gary Conner headed a ball over the outstretched hands of the Furman goalie. Conner's score came off a long cross from midfielder J.R. Fenton. With the score tied at one, the Tigers' opportunities increased.

Clemson came up empty with two minutes remaining in the half as Bruce Murray misfired in front of the goal, sending a dribbler which the goalie easily picked up.

Clemson's domination was shown at the half only as stats as the Tigers outshot the



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Eric Eichmann sidesteps a Winthrop defender in the Tigers' 7-0 victory Sunday on Riggs field.

Paladins 13-2.

The second half started as a midfield struggle marked by sloppy and rough play. With 27:25 left in the contest, Conner got tangled up with a Furman player and was assessed a yellow card. A disturbed coach I.M. Ibrahim screamed for his players to pick up the tempo.

The team responded as the clock approached the 10-minute

mark. Eric Eichmann scored his sixth goal of the season to give the Tigers a 2-1 advantage. The assist on the winning goal went to Jamey Rootes.

Clemson added an insurance goal 31 seconds later as Murray sent a cross from the left side to Hal Zabrowski. The freshman scored his first Tiger goal by sending a diving header into the right side of the net, giving the

final margin of victory, 3-1.

Winthrop

The Eagles from Rock Hill managed to keep the Tigers in check throughout the first 20 minutes of play Sunday. Then Clemson's offense, which is averaging 3.9 goals per game, came alive.

Connor started the barrage

with a header off a Dick Landgren cross at 20:44. At 34:30 Paul Rutenis, assisted by Murray and Fenton, scored to make the lead 2-0.

Going into the final five minutes of the half, the Tigers increased the pressure in front of the Winthrop net and came away with two goals. Freshman Scott Prendergast picked up his first goal of his collegiate career at 41:30.

Only a little over a minute later, Landgren headed a corner kick off the back of his into the net. Eichmann assisted on both goals as the Tigers broke for the half with a 4-0 lead.

The second half saw the combination of Eichmann and Landgren hook up again for another score with 31:38 left in the match. Five minutes later Prendergast scored his second goal, again off the back of his head with an assist by Steve Lucey.

Dave Elliot closed out the scoring by scoring his first goal as a Tiger with just over 20 minutes left in the match. Elliot drilled a feed from Landgren across the right side of the box and into the net.

With just over a minute left, Paul Pettus shot the ball into the net off an Eichmann assist. The goal would have broken a school record for assists in a single game, but the goal was nullified on an offside call. Eichmann's three assists marked the second time this season that he has tied the record.

Ford congratulates Jackets, takes blame for loss

by Mark Grahne
staff writer

When the first thing that Tiger coach Danny Ford has to say in his postgame comments is, "I would like to congratulate Georgia Tech," Clemson fans can bet something went wrong.

Not only did Ford congratulate the Jackets for winning, but he also took the blame for his Tigers' loss. "This is the sorriest coached football game that I have ever coached," he said.

The Tigers again leaned on David Treadwell for scoring; however, this time it was not a game-deciding field goal, rather a way to make the game a little less embarrassing. Treadwell's 25-yard second-quarter field goal turned out to be the only score of the game for the Tigers as the Jackets stung them 14-3.

"The game was a total failure offensively," said Ford. "They're nice young men, but they just don't know how to play football

very well . . . at this point."

According to Ford, the offensive game plan was to run the ball, but the Tigers managed to gain only 101 yards rushing and 241 total yards. "I don't think we established the running game," Ford said. "In the passing game . . . we dropped some, we missed some."

For the third game in a row, the Tigers were troubled by turnovers. In the first half, the Tigers had a total of four turnovers, one interception and three fumbles.

Although there were no turnovers in the second half, the Tigers managed only 100 yards in total offense.

During the game, the Tigers were penalized eight times for a total of 87 yards, compared to Georgia Tech's six times for 56 yards.

Although this was a disappointing loss for the team, it did hold some degree of excitement for freshman quarterback Rodney Williams. This is the first col-

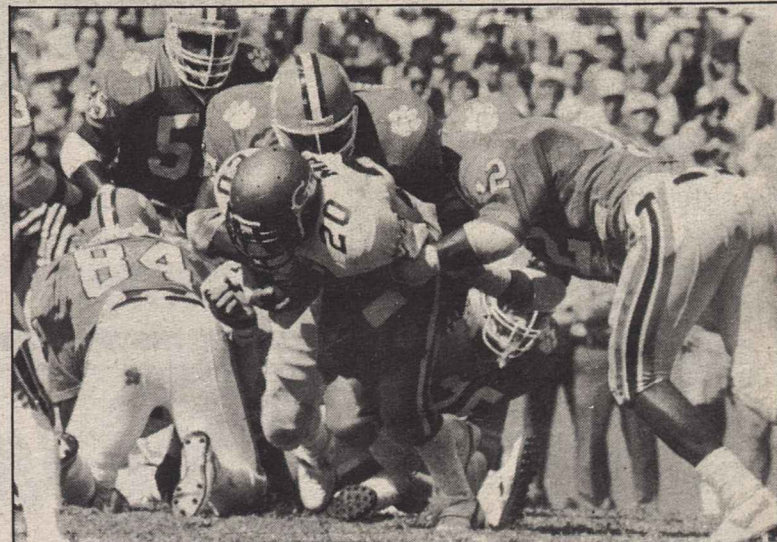
legiate game in which Williams has started.

"This is the only school which I have ever wanted to go to and play ball for," Williams said. "It's like a dream come true. There were a couple of plays that I could have done better, but I think that I did all right for my first time out there."

Sophomore quarterback Randy Anderson felt that Georgia Tech played a very good game. "We just have to keep our heads up and look forward to next week's game," said Anderson.

Ford has to think ahead because the schedule does not get any easier. Facing Kentucky Saturday and homecoming against Virginia the week after, Ford feels the Tigers are going to have to improve to face those ball clubs.

"We are a long way from being a better football team," Ford said. "It is already the seventh week of practice and we are still doing elementary things."



Sharlene Kleinman/staff photographer

Linebacker Keith Williams and bandit end Terrence Mack ride down a Tech back in Saturday's loss to the Jackets.

Strong safety Kenny Danforth feels that to win games in the future the players need to keep their confidence up. "We need to

stick behind each other and depend on each other, and before long, I think we are going to bounce back," Danforth said.

Fall baseball season cranks up in Lexington

by Rick Taylor
staff writer

The Clemson-Kentucky football game will not be the only cat fight in Lexington, Ky. tomorrow.

The Tigers and Wildcats are slated to meet in an 11 a.m. baseball doubleheader, as Coach Bill Wilhelm's squad opens its 20-game fall schedule.

The fall season, like fall practice, is a time for experimenting, as far as Wilhelm and his staff are concerned. New players are closely scrutinized, and replacements for departed stars are eagerly sought.

Undoubtedly, Wilhelm's most extensive talent search is focused at first base, where the Tigers must find someone to fill the shoes of departed All-American Jim McCollom.

"Replacing McCollom offensively will be impossible," Wilhelm said. "His bat will be sorely missed."

Wilhelm is also looking to replace John Pawlowski and George Stone, Clemson's winningest pitchers last spring. However, injuries have hampered this project.

"Four of our best pitchers have been hurt and haven't been able to throw at all this fall," Wilhelm said. "But the silver lining to this cloud is that our younger pitchers have gotten plenty of work, and we've been able to get a better look at them."

While Wilhelm looks at some new faces on the field, he also sees a new face on the bench. Dave Littlefield is the Tigers'

new full-time assistant coach.

"We had two assistant (coaches) to leave us at about the same time this summer," Wilhelm said. "Turtle Thomas was offered the job of chief recruiter and pitching coach at Georgia Tech. Although it was a lateral career move for him, he felt like it would help him get a head coaching position some day."

"Walker Swain went to work for Augusta National (Country Club). His parents are getting up in years, and he wanted to move a little closer to them."

For a replacement, Wilhelm went north.

"We got Dave from the University of Massachusetts," Wilhelm said. "In addition to his coaching duties, he will be our chief recruiter."

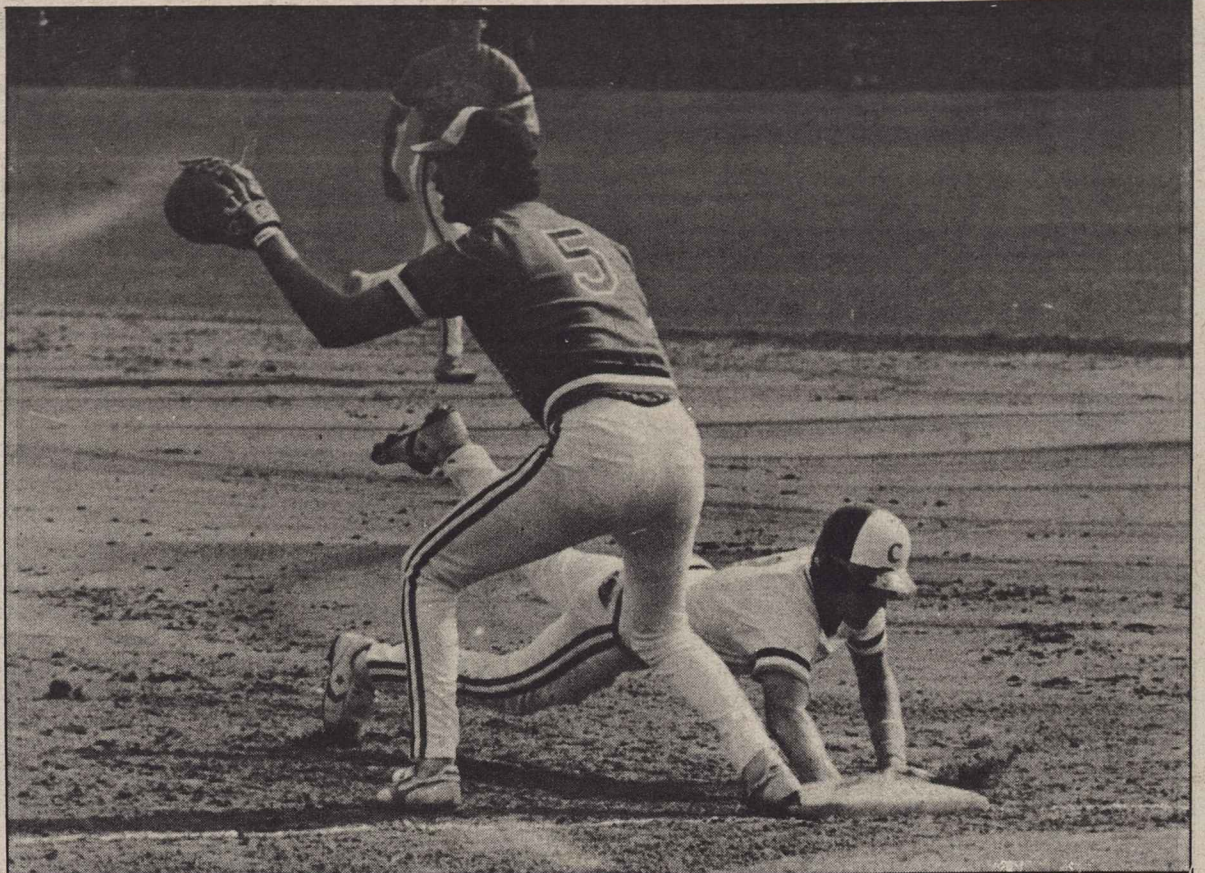
Also lending a hand is last spring's graduate assistant Chip Reese. Currently, Reese is working with the pitching staff.

Meanwhile, aside from improving upon last season's 36-30-1 finish, Wilhelm has set another goal for Clemson baseball in 1986.

"We would like to see baseball become a money-making sport at Clemson," he said. "And with the addition of the new lights, we think we can. With the lights, we'll be able to play night games and, consequently, increase our attendance."

Wilhelm also said that great efforts were being made to improve the Tigers' home schedule in another attempt to boost attendance figures.

"I'd like to see us draw at least 2,000 at every home game and



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

First baseman Chuck Baldwin awaits the throw from the pitcher, giving Steve Baucom enough time to dive back safely to the bag.

many more than that at the bigger games," Wilhelm said. "Specifically, I'd like to see the student body turn out in larger numbers."

Until next spring and the regular season, Wilhelm will concern himself with more immediate matters, like tomorrow's date with the Kentucky Wildcats.

While tomorrow's twin bill will be Clemson's first taste of outside competition this fall, the Tigers have already played a best-of-seven series against themselves.

In the recently completed orange-white intra-squad series, the white team defeated the orange team, four games to one.

Bert Heffernan and Bill Spiers each hit .400 for the white team, while Tommy Thompson paced the orange team with a 3.63 average. In the pitching department, John Burnett was 3-0, with a 2.16 ERA for the white squad, while Bill Steele had a 0.81 ERA in 11 innings for the orange.

Women's Soccer Club kicks off fall season

The Clemson Women's Soccer Club kicked off their fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 24, with a 2-1 victory over Erskine College.

Seventeen minutes into the game, Martha Kay scored against Erskine's goal, assisted by Kate Bunting. Later in the game, this successful combination was reversed when Kay assisted Bunting for the winning goal.

The lady booters played an attacking offensive game with outstanding performances by

Heidi Farber, Jeanne Clark, Shelly Zanin, Kate Bunting, and Martha Kay.

Goalie Chris Sexton also played an excellent game, saving 15 shots on goal. The girls travel to Charlotte, N.C., Sunday to take on the Charlotte Women's Soccer Club.

Oct. 6 Charlotte (Away)
Oct. 20 UGA 2:00
Oct. 24 Erskine (Away) 3:00
Nov. 9 Ga. Tech (Away) 2:00

USC tickets still available

Because 500 ticket stubs were not picked up Monday, the athletic department will have a make-up day for Clemson/South Carolina tickets Nov. 4.

Students are allocated 2,000 tickets for the Nov. 21 game in Columbia. Rick Brewer, student ticket manager, said that approximately 1,500 were distributed by Monday afternoon, and the rest were taken back to Jervy Athletic Center.

"Some people camped out for the tickets," said Brewer, "but we had them taken care of in half an hour. Two years ago we had a few tickets but nothing like this year."

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Wildcats seek credibility

by Dan Dorrah
staff writer

The Tigers will try to snap a two-game losing streak as they travel to Lexington, Ky., for a 7:30 clash with the Kentucky Wildcats.

While it's not a conference game for either school, both teams see this as a vitally important contest. Clemson needs to "learn how to win," according to head coach Danny Ford.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, see this game as a chance

to gain some credibility by beating a "big-name" school.

Under third-year head coach Jerry Claiborne, the Wildcats have posted a 2-1 ledger this year. Their season began with a 30-26 loss to Bowling Green. Since then, they have gone on to defeat Tulane 16-11 and Cincinnati 27-7.

Offense

Thus far, the Kentucky offense has flown on passes thrown by its quarterback, junior "Dollar" Bill Randall. He has thrown for

at least 300 yards in all of Kentucky's games, completing 53 of 94 passes for 915 yards, three TD's, and five interceptions.

Randall's favorite targets come straight from Kentucky's backfield. Fullback Chris Derry leads all receivers with 11 grabs for two TD's. Right behind him are tailbacks Mark Logan with seven catches for 73 yards and split end Cornell Burbage with 138 yards on five receptions.

Defense

While the Wildcats' passing game has been going full throttle, so have their opponents', averaging 277 yards per game against Kentucky's secondary.

The Wildcats' defense lines up in a wide-tackle six, a formation which is usually more susceptible to the pass than the run.

Outlook

Without improvement from its offense, Clemson's chances seem slim. With quarterback Randy Anderson's arm working in conjunction with Kentucky's weak defensive secondary, look for the Tigers to go to the air often.

There may be no bowls or conference championships up for grabs in Lexington this weekend, but there are two teams hungry for a win; the question is, which one will be the meal.

Sailing team whets competitive spirits

by Mark Grahne
staff writer

Although it is not very well known, the Clemson sailing team is one of the most competitive team sports available to students on campus.

The sailing team is a part of the Clemson Sailing Club, which is based at Y-beach. While the sailing club enjoys a membership of more than 130 members, the sailing team only has about 15 on its roster.

"After joining the sailing club, membership on the team is up to the individual," said Mike Ross, the team's captain. "However, the team is not only for those who know how to sail; we would also like to teach people how to race."

The team competes in the Division I class against some schools which give scholarships to some of their sailors. The schools involved are North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Raleigh, College of Charleston, and the Citadel.

While the team can sail a total of only two boats in the races, this does not mean that

the same four people race each time. "In practice during the week, we have race-offs to see who will be the sailors for that regatta, although anybody who wants to come to the races is welcome to come," said Ross.

In the first regatta of the year, which was held in Raleigh, N.C., the team fared well by coming in second place and only two points out of first. In the second regatta held last weekend at Charleston, the team placed fourth.

Tomorrow, Clemson will serve as host to the next regatta. The last regatta held here was in the spring of last semester.

The regatta starts at 9 a.m. with a number of races to be held. Following the regatta, the sailing club will hold an oyster roast. While the regatta is free to watch, the oyster roast is open to anyone for a small price.

The team races in approximately six regattas per semester. Five of those are point regattas, like the one at Clemson, and one will be an inter-sectional regatta held in Massachusetts Oct. 26.



file photo

Cliff Austin scoots by a Kentucky defender in the 1982 match-up.

Harriers among nation's elite

by Ronnie Green
staff writer

In his fifth year as a women's cross country coach, Wayne Croffeam is looking for Clemson to finish in the nation's top 10 again.

Last year the Lady Tigers finished fifth in the nation. They were only 50 points out of fourth place. Meanwhile they finished in second place behind NC State in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year. "For us to defeat NC State this year, we will have to be capable to run great," stated coach Croffeam.

The Lady Tigers will be led by Tina Krebs. Krebs is a six-time All-American at Clemson. Last year she finished fifth in the nation and was also a national champion. She will be one of the seven members to make up the varsity squad.

The other six members of the varsity cross country squad are Joanne Powers, Michelle Kalikin, Elsa Brete, Helene Rogers, and Ute Jamroz, and a senior walk-on. "Our one-two punch for the team will be Tina Krebs and Ute Jamroz," said Croffeam.

The Lady Tigers have competed in two invitations: the Georgia Invitational where they placed first and the North Carolina Invitational where they tied with Brigham Young for fifth. The Lady Tigers will participate in the Furman Invitational Oct. 12.

The Lady Tigers are well prepared for this coming season. The athletes run an average of 50 miles a week. "Coaches should gear workout to the athletes, not athletes to the workout," said Croffeam. "In training, we start the athletes with long intervals of running at the beginning of the season and work out to short intervals."

"People do not know that athletes who run track or cross country must stay in shape all year round. We start running as soon as school begins, and we continue throughout the entire year."

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Connor leaves soccer hotbed for friendly South

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

Although he went to high school in St. Louis, Mo., a hotbed of American soccer, Gary Connor never wanted to go to college in the Midwest. Instead, he set his sights on the friendly South and chose to play soccer for Clemson. Since his arrival, Gary has become an important part of Clemson's top-ranked soccer team.

Player Profile

"I've always loved the South," Gary said. "Lots of my relatives are from Alabama and I knew in high school that I wanted to go to college in the South, but I wasn't sure where. I've always enjoyed Southern people because they seem like they're a lot more open towards other people."

Gary, a junior majoring in accounting, was the soccer team's leading scorer last season and is looking to repeat that feat this year. His primary concern, however, is earning his accounting degree.

"I plan on pursuing a profession related to my major because I'd eventually like to own my own business," Gary said. "I'd like to be my own boss."

During his infrequent spare moments, Gary likes to leave soccer and schoolwork behind and pursue his various hobbies.

"I enjoy fishing," Gary said. "But I don't get to fish nearly as much as I'd like to because there's not enough time in the

day. I also like to build things because it takes my mind off other things. I recently built a cabinet for my fiancée.

"I also like to shop. That is probably my downfall because I spend my money too fast. Most of the time I buy new clothes. My fiancée and I also like to see lots of movies because it's relaxing and it gets my mind off everything."

Gary also enjoys listening to a variety of music, ranging from jazz to the New Edition.

"I usually listen to the radio a lot, but I just bought a new stereo, so recently I've been doing a lot of recording," Gary said.

"I also like to watch *The Twilight Zone*," Gary said. "I watch that every night. Recently it's been coming on at 1 a.m. and it used to be on at 11:30, but I still find time to watch it."

Although Gary's name most often produces images of the soccer field, he can often be found gracing the basketball courts.

"I love to watch and play basketball," Gary said. "During the off season, a lot of guys on the soccer team play basketball at Fike. I enjoy keeping up with college basketball, especially in the ACC."

Much of Gary's time is tied up in the soccer team, and chasing a second national championship requires a great deal of practice time. The soccer team practices from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, leaving Gary and the rest of the team little free time.

"Practice takes a big slice out of my day," said Gary. "At times I wish I had a lot more time of my own. I've had to work

harder on schoolwork because of the team. I usually make better grades in the spring than in the fall, not really because nights following a game.

"I like to have a couple of beers after a game, even if it's just around the apartment. This year I've had so much studying to do that I've just had to go straight back and study after the games, which I hate to do."

Despite the amount of time soccer takes away from his day, Gary feels that his decision to play is one he will never regret.

"I figure if I dedicate these four years to soccer and school, it will benefit me when I get out of school."

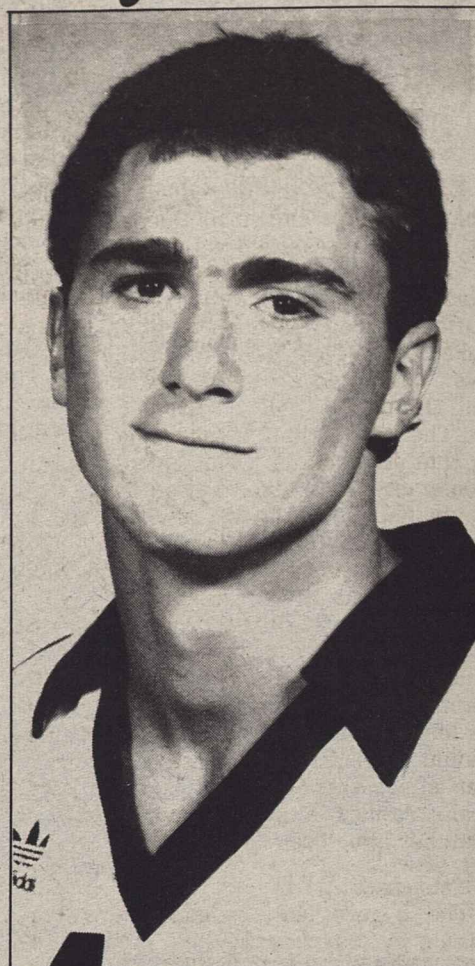
Gary has already received many benefits from playing soccer. One of these of the amount of time I have, but because of the amount of concentration soccer takes in the fall. It's hard for me to concentrate on studying during soccer season."

It is also difficult for Gary to study on benefits, of course, was winning a national championship.

"Winning the national championship is a nice memory. This year we have forgotten about it and are looking forward to being in another championship game, but it is nice to be able to say we accomplished what we did."

Other benefits Gary has gained from soccer are his new friendships.

"I've met tons of people and I've got a lot of great friends here. I would say that I have met a lot of them through being on the soccer team, but I meet many people in my classes, too."



Gary Connor

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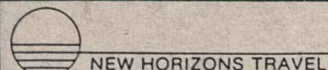
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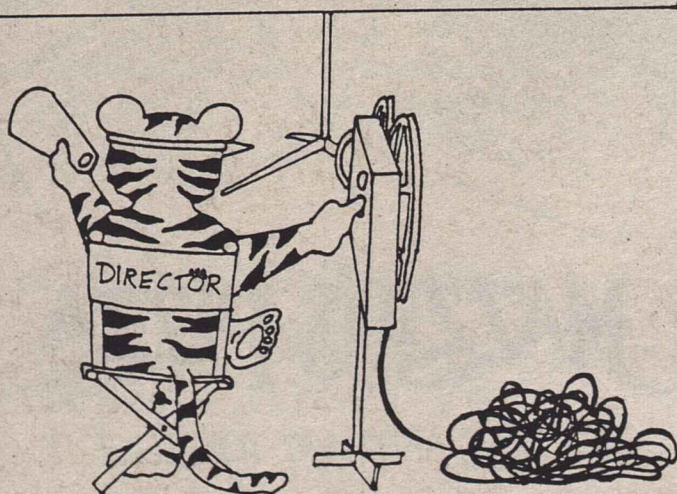
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Netters gain valuable experience in fall tourneys

by David Brandes
assistant sports editor

Experience is the ingredient that wins championships and turns talented young athletes into seasoned veterans.

With many sports, teams have little opportunity to test young hopefuls without suffering the consequences of their mistakes. The Tiger tennis program, however, has found a way around that problem through the fall tournament series.

"The key to the fall tournament series is that it gives us a chance to test our young guys under match situations," said Andy Krass, the assistant men's tennis coach. "With the tournament system, it gives everyone a chance to get some playing time other than practicing."

The fall tournament for the tennis team is generally a series of individual matches where each player competes against different players from other schools as well as his own. The performance of the individual player is solely his own and does not affect the team except when total team results are tabulated after the matches have been completed.

Tennessee

The Tigers began their tournament season by traveling to the University of

Tennessee Invitational on Sept. 14. The Tigers' contingent included Vince Van Gelderen, John Sullivan, and Jeff Laymen—all newcomers to the Tiger squad.

"This was a good tournament for us," said Krass. "Vince Van Gelderen reached the finals while John Sullivan captured the championship in the consolation bracket finishing ninth overall, while Jeff Laymen finished 10th."

Van Gelderen lost to Shelby Cannon of Tennessee 6-4, 6-3 in the finals. However, Krass still feels that the Tigers outpointed a strong field which included South Carolina, Kentucky, and Mississippi State.

Superseries

Last weekend, the Tigers played host to the Superseries challenge held at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center.

Tiger sophomore Brian Page, who played number five for the Tigers last year, defaulted in the finals due to an ankle injury. Although the injury was serious at the time, Page should be ready to play by this weekend.

"I hit with Brian right before he defaulted and he just couldn't move around the court," said Krass. "However, his ankle has looked pretty good this

week and should be ready for this weekend."

Fall Invitational

Clemson will host its annual Fall Invitational tournament this weekend with 12 teams from across the nation entered in this event, including South Carolina, Purdue, and defending national champion Georgia.

"This is probably the biggest tournament in the Southwest next to the Intercollegiate," said Krass. "There will be two flights and each team will send eight players, four in the upper division and four in the lower."

The Tigers will be represented by Joe Defoor, Kent Kinnear, John Sullivan, Brian Page, Robert Phillips, Jerry Frantz, Dwayne Harper, and John McDonough. Match play will begin at 5 p.m. Friday continuing through Saturday with the finals being slated for Sunday afternoon.

LSU

While some of the Tigers are competing in the Fall Classic, other Tiger netters will be traveling to Baton Rouge, La., to compete against perennial tennis powerhouses such as Southern Cal, Pepperdine, and Texas in the LSU invitational.

The team of Matt Frooman, Brandon Walters, Jeff Laymen, and Vince Van

Gelderen will represent the Tigers.

NCAA rule changes

Part of the reason that the Tigers have been split up this fall season is due to the new NCAA match limitations. A college team is now only allowed 35 matches for both the fall and spring season with a match constituting four or more players in the same tournament.

"With the new rules, we must be careful how each player uses each date so as to maximize his playing time," said Krass. "This will probably result in many more four-man tournaments which won't count as a team match."

This rule change will hurt the mediocre team more severely, according to Krass, because high-ranked teams will not want to "waste" an official match on a team that will not help them in the rankings.

The ruling also de-emphasizes the team concept of tennis which the Tigers have worked hard to develop.

"The ruling makes the individual more important in the fall, which makes it even tougher to develop a team concept that was hard enough to do anyway," said Krass. "However, the new rule does aid the student/athlete because there will be less traveling and more time for studies—so it does have its strong points."

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GREEN BEAN

Volleyball team falls short to Bulldogs

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The Lady Tiger volleyball team had another busy week as it competed in four matches in five days. Clemson traveled to College Park, Md. where it played three matches over the weekend and then returned home Tuesday to host Georgia.

Georgia

On Tuesday the nationally-ranked Bulldogs came to Jerve. Georgia head coach Sid Feldman said of his team, "We have the potential to reach the final four this year. This team is beginning to dream and why shouldn't we?"

Despite this, the now 13-1 Bulldogs came close to having those thoughts put on hold as a fired-up Clemson team put forth a tremendous effort.

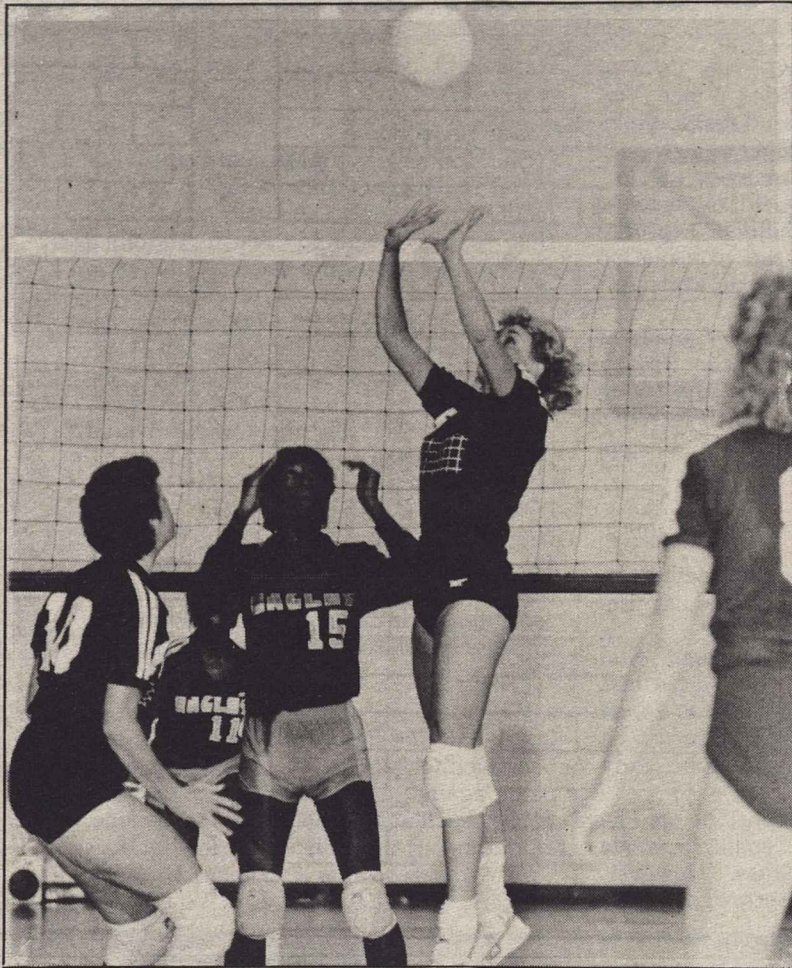
With Georgia serving at 15-14, All-American candidate Jenny McDowell tipped the ball over two Lady Tiger defenders to win for Georgia 16-14.

Clemson coach Wayne Norris applauded the team's effort saying, "We hustled real well. It was a good and very emotional game."

The emotional letdown for Clemson came in the beginning of the second game as Georgia scored the first nine points. Clemson didn't give up, though. Led by Denise Murphy, who played exceptionally all evening, the Lady Tigers outscored the Dawgs 7-5 for the remainder of the game, only to lose 15-7.

Georgia used another slow Clemson start to jump out to a 10-2 lead in the third game. At this point Jennifer Feeley's hard work paid off for Clemson as the freshman registered two straight kills.

After Georgia's Beimers made a block and a kill, Feeley gave the team another kill to regain con-



Lynn Quaresima sets the ball against Winthrop in Jerve Gym.

trol of serve. The Lady Tigers then scored three straight, but it proved to be too late as the Dawgs took the next point to win 15-7 again.

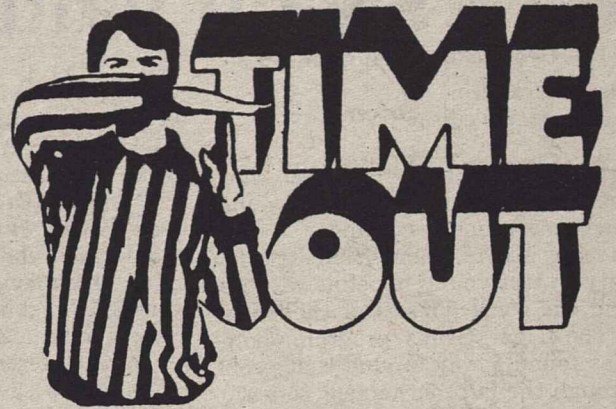
Weekend

Clemson started its Atlantic Coast Conference season with a four-game match against Maryland. The Terrapins took 13-15, and 15-4.

Saturday, the Lady Tigers participated in tri-match play. Their first match came against South-

West Texas. The opponents serve proved to be too much for Clemson as they won in straight games 15-8, 15-9, and 15-8.

The afternoon match gave the team the highlight for the weekend. For the first time since 1983 the Lady Tigers came back from a two-game deficit to beat Temple 12-15, 10-15, 15-8, 15-4, and 15-13. Coach Norris was pleased, saying, "We had a good overall effort. I am pleased we didn't give up after being down two games to none. We showed a lot of composure."



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Southwest Texas def. Clemson 8-15, 9-15 8-15
Clemson def. Temple 12-15, 10-15, 15-8, 15-4, 15-13
Sept. 30—Georgia def. Clemson, 14-16, 7-15, 7-15

Upcoming Games

Football

Oct. 5—Clemson at Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer

Oct. 6—Wake Forest at Clemson, 2 p.m.

Baseball

Oct. 6—Clemson at Kentucky
Oct. 8—Spartanburg Methodist at Clemson
Oct. 9—USC-Aiken at Clemson

Volleyball

Oct. 4—Wake Forest at Clemson, 7 p.m.
Oct. 8—Furman at Clemson, 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Oct. 3-6—Clemson at LSU Fall Invitational
Oct 3-6—Clemson at Clemson Fall Classic

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Golfers tee off season

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The Clemson golf team opened up its fall season last weekend, finishing 12th at The Grandfather Country Club in Linville, N.C. Sixteen teams gathered for the Grandfather Collegiate Invitational, including 12 of the top 16 teams in the nation.

Leading the way for the Tigers was freshman Kevin Johnson. Johnson, who made the final 16 of this year's U.S. Amateur, finished 10th with a score of 226 for the three rounds. Oklahoma State's Scott Verplank, the amateur who won the Western Open this summer, took the individual medal with a 217.

Second-year coach Larry Penley said of Johnson, "I'm pleased with Kevin's effort. He did well in a field that included some 20 All-Americans."

As for the Tigers' team performance, the results weren't as good. The team finished 12th, 55 shots behind first-place Wake Forest.

"Our goal going into the tournament was to finish fifth," said Penley. "If we had played just a little bit better we could have been fifth."

"There were only 13 shots between us and the next seven teams ahead of us. Grandfather is a very fast course which is something we never see except here. Our team is very young and this was a good learning experience."

Other finishers for the Tigers included Jason Griffith (237), Mike Taylor (239), Davis Stover (243), Brad Clark (244), and Robert McCardle (252). This gave Clemson a team total of 1181.

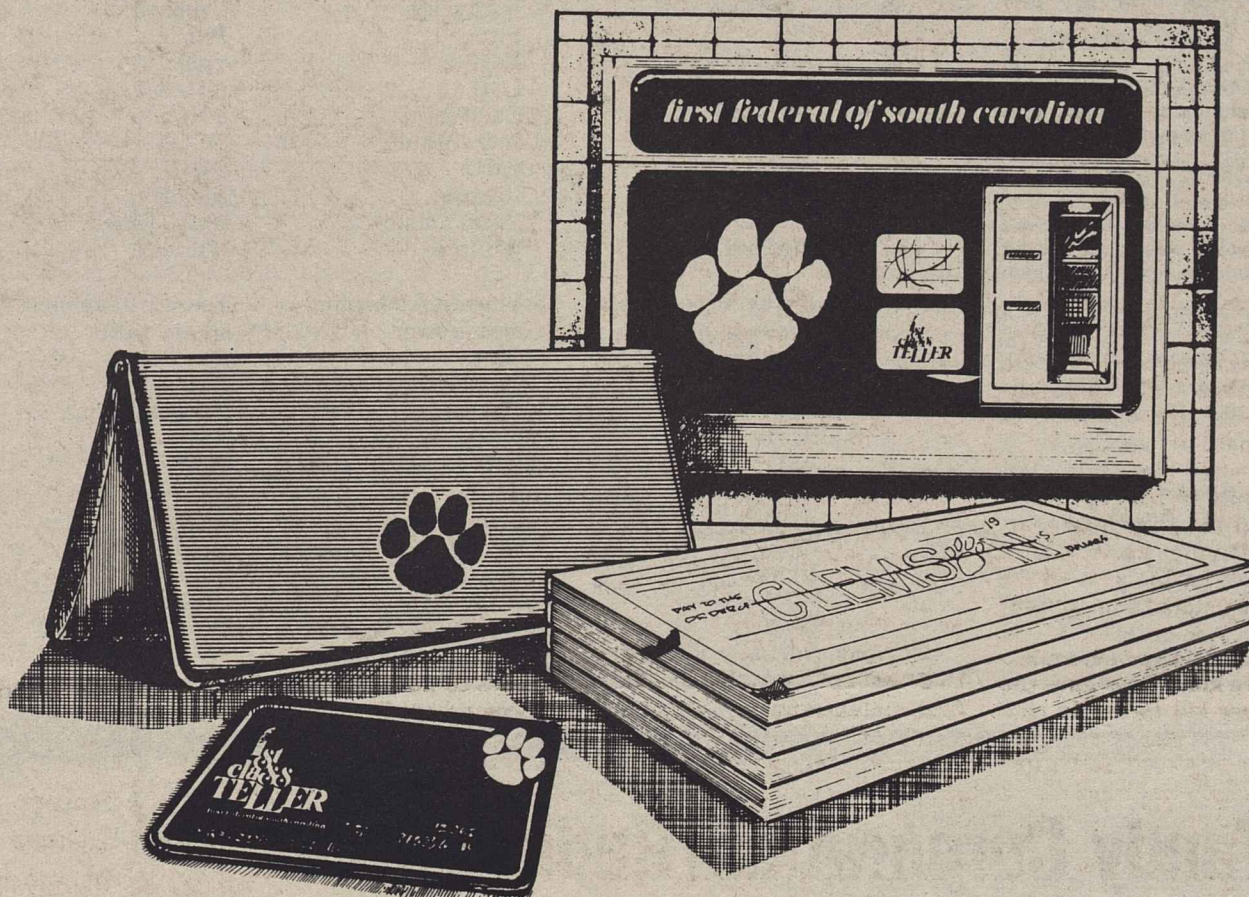
Wake Forest wasn't the only other Atlantic Coast Conference team to compete as Georgia Tech finished tied for fifth (1158), NC State, ninth (1172), Maryland, 13th (1185), Duke, 14th (1187), and North Carolina, 15th (1192).

"The ACC is going to be extremely tough," Penley said. "North Carolina is No. 2 in the country, Georgia Tech third, and Wake Forest Seventh."

Upcoming

The team will continue play this weekend as it hosts the McGregor Invitational at the Pickens County Country Club. Twenty-one teams will participate, including many schools from the ACC and Southeastern Conference. Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Maryland, and Virginia will be in the field.

Anyone with questions on the tournament should contact Jervy Athletic Center at 656-2101.



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Stop the presses, hold the phone, and wake the kids! Tommy (I love to write profiles) Trammell went 8-2 last week while Rob (Best picture in history) Biggerstaff tumbled into a tie for the first time since opening week—what a week!

The Tiger Picks

Dashing to the top spot this week was Bob (Why take classes?) Ellis who now is tied with the elusive Biggerstaff at 36-14. Only a scant one game back are Jerry (Would mom like that pierced ear?) Greenhill and Bryan (Better late than never) Fortune boasting a 35-15 mark.

Tied for fifth are Kim (Did the cannon fire?) Norton and Matt (We still can't pronounce your name) Mlynarczyk only two games out of first place. There are three Tigers tied for seventh place this week: David (I don't choose these names) Brandes, Foster (Was she a seeing eye dog?) Senn, and Hugh (Out by 11) Gray are deadlocked at 33-17.

Heading up the bottom half of the crowd are Brent (Do the socks match the shoes?) Bowlin, Ernest (Bocephus) Gibbs, and Bob (Where are you?) Adams at 32-18. Yet another three are tied at 31-17: John (12 aren't enough) Padgett, Pam (Collins syndrome) Sheppard, and Kathy (Social worker) Urban are holding down that much-sought-after 13th place.

Even with his remarkable 8-2 performance last week, our faithful sports editor and inspirational leader Tommy Trammell could not do any better than a 28-22 tie for last place with Jill (I can't be last) Devincens. Tommy's record this week marks his first excursion into the uncharted waters of the upper side of .500 and could prove to be the start of a streak provided he keeps questioning Spot the Wonder Dog.

Last week's guest picker, I.M. Ibrahim went 7-3 to prove his knowledge is not limited to soccer. This week's picker is Jim Phillips, better known as "The Voice of the Tigers."

Last Week's Results:
Georgia Tech 14, Clemson 3
Georgia 35, USC 21
Florida St. 24, Kansas 20
Michigan 20, Maryland 0
Miami, Fla. 45, Boston College 10
Tennessee 38, Auburn 20
Ariz. State 24, Southern Cal 7
Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 20

This Week's Games:

Clemson At Kentucky
South Carolina at Pitt
Yale at Army
Florida at LSU
North Carolina at Ga. Tech
Ariz. State at UCLA
Southern Methodist at Arizona
Illinois at Ohio State
Notre Dame at Air Force
Wofford at Presbyterian

Matt Mlynarczyk
ad manager
(34-16)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
LSU
Ga. Tech
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
Presbyterian

Bob Adams
managing editor
(32-18)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
Florida
Ga. Tech
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
Wofford

Kathy Urban
business manager
(31-19)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
LSU
Ga. Tech
Ariz. State
SMU
Illinois
Air Force
Wofford

Bob Ellis
editorial editor
(36-14)
Clemson
Pitt
Yale
LSU
UNC
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
Presbyterian

Kim Norton
asst. news editor
(34-16)
Kentucky
Pitt
Army
Florida
UNC
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
Wofford

Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor
(32-18)
Kentucky
Pitt
Yale
LSU
Ga. Tech
Ariz. State
SMU
Illinois
Notre Dame
Wofford

Vineeta Ambasht
news editor
(29-21)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
LSU
UNC
Ariz. State
SMU
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Wofford

Robert Biggerstaff
sr. staff photographer
(36-14)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
LSU
UNC
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
Presbyterian

Foster Senn
editor in chief
(33-17)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
LSU
Ga. Tech
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Presbyterian

Brent Bowlin
asst. business mgr.
(32-18)
Clemson
Pitt
Yale
LSU
UNC
UCLA
SMU
Illinois
Notre Dame
Wofford

Tommy Trammell
sports editor
(28-22)
Clemson
South Carolina
Army
Florida
Ga. Tech
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
Presbyterian

Bryan Fortune
head photographer
(35-15)
Kentucky
Pitt
Army
LSU
UNC
Ariz. State
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
Wofford

David Brandes
asst. sports editor
(33-17)
Clemson
South Carolina
Army
Florida
Ga. Tech
Ariz. State
SMU
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Presbyterian

Pam Sheppard
assoc. editor
(31-19)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
Florida
UNC
UCLA
Arizona
Illinois
Notre Dame
Wofford

Jill Devincens
asst. ad manager
(28-22)
Clemson
South Carolina
Army
LSU
Ga. Tech
UCLA
SMU
Illinois
Air Force
Wofford

Jerry Greenhill
circulation manager
(35-15)
Kentucky
South Carolina
Army
Florida
UNC
UCLA
Arizona
Ohio State
Air Force
Wofford

Hugh Gray
features editor
(33-17)
Clemson
Pitt
Yale
Florida
UNC
UCLA
SMU
Illinois
Notre Dame
Wofford

John Padgett
copy editor
(31-19)
Clemson
Pitt
Army
Florida
Ga. Tech
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Wofford

Jim Phillips
guest picker
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Clemson
Pitt
Army
Florida
UNC
UCLA
SMU
Ohio State
Air Force
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